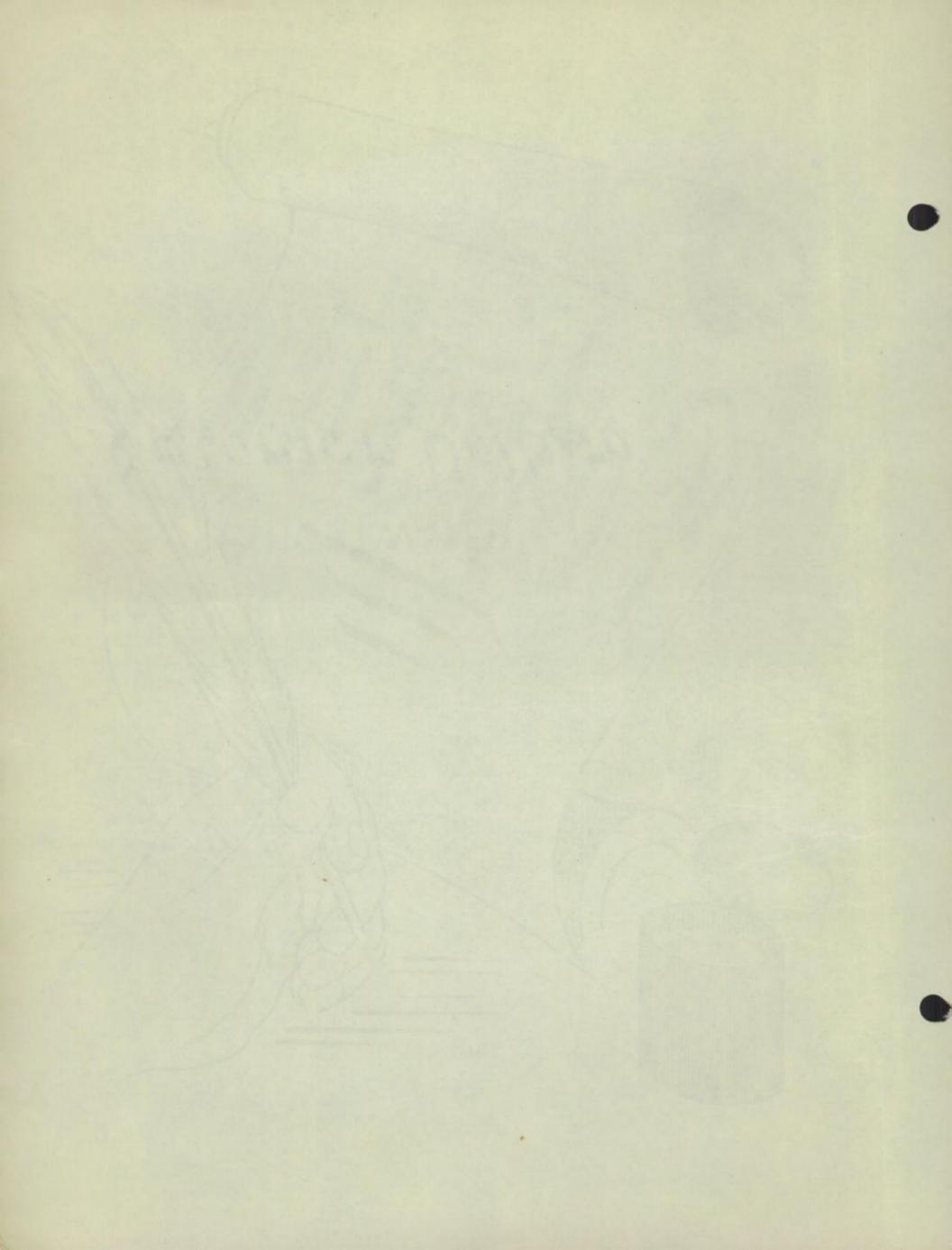


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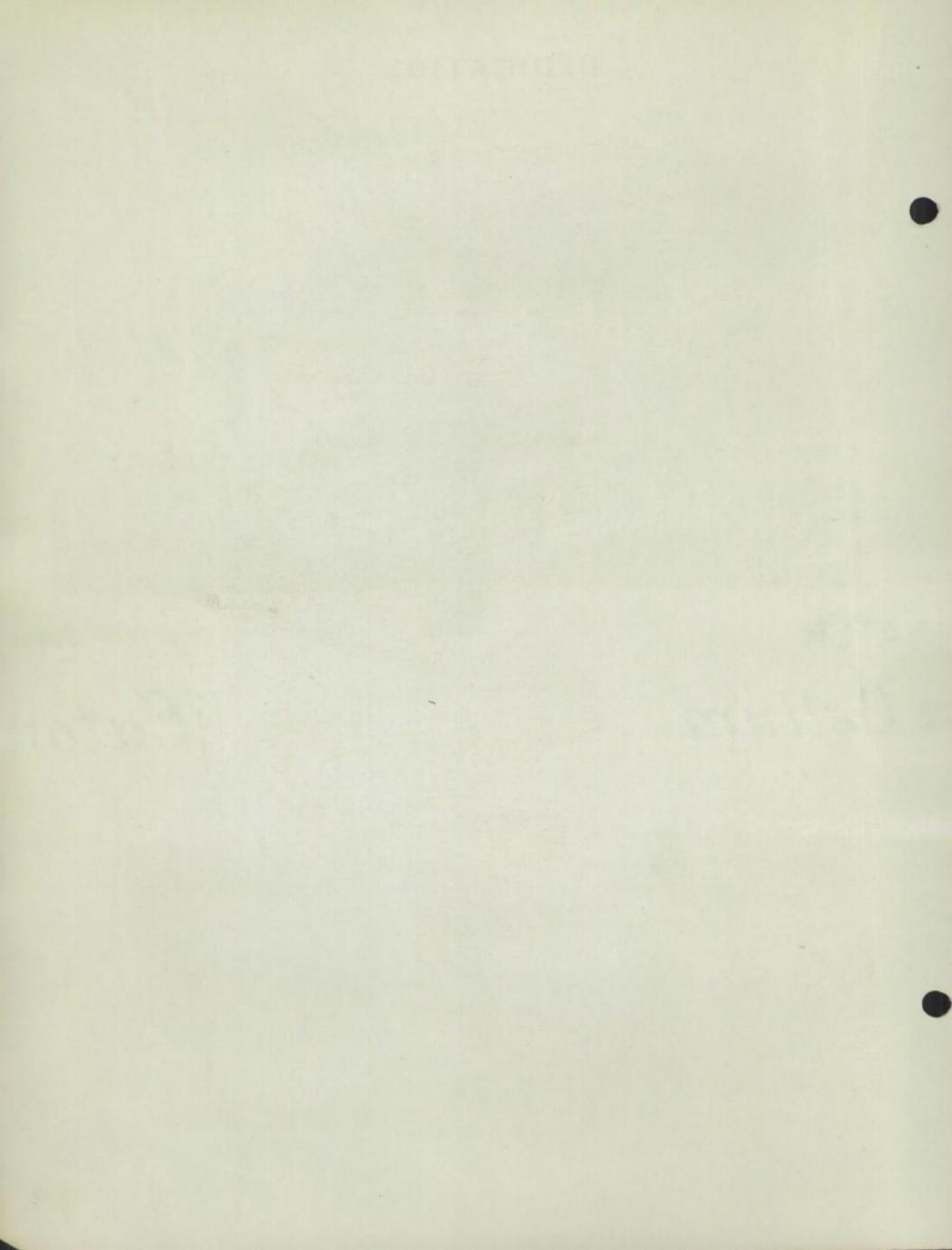


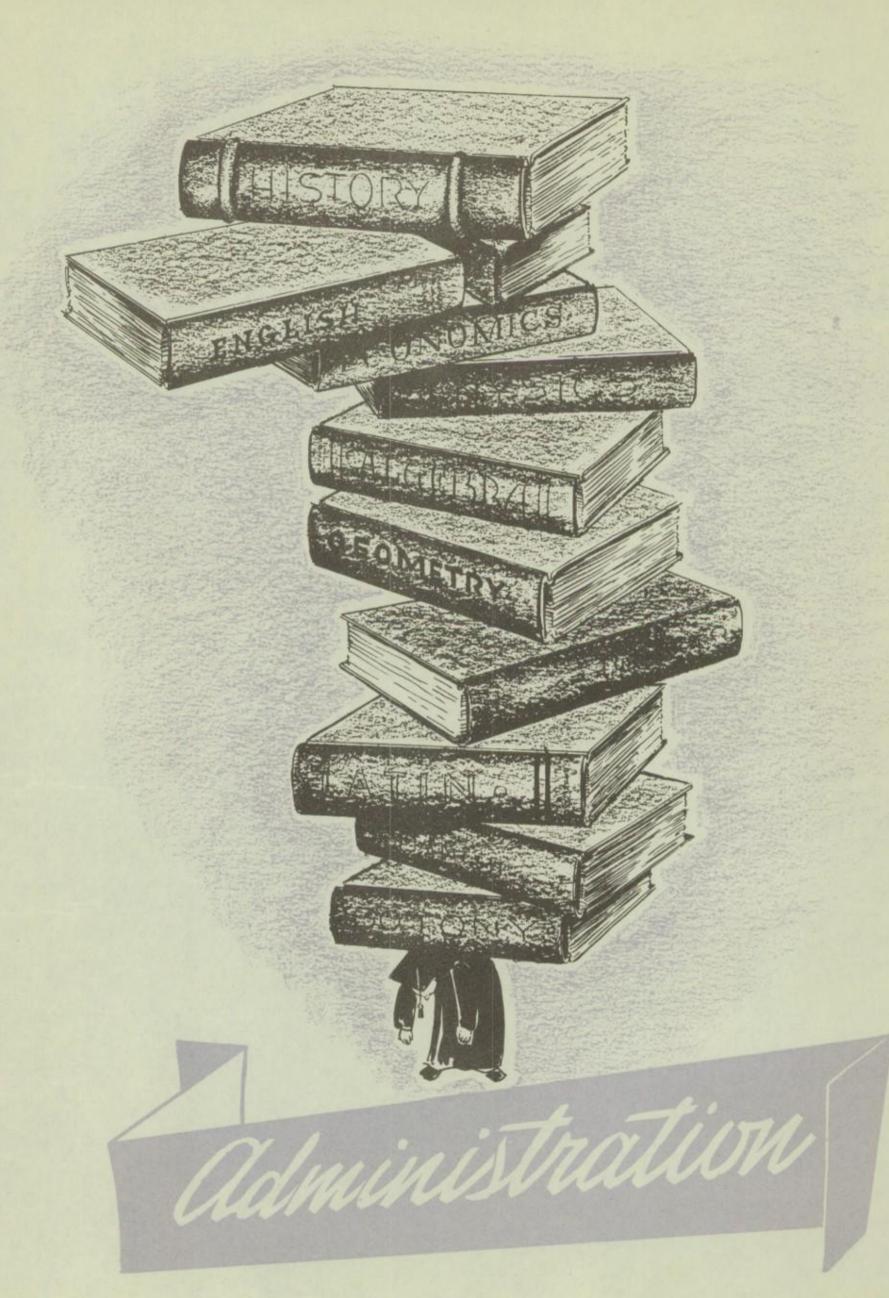
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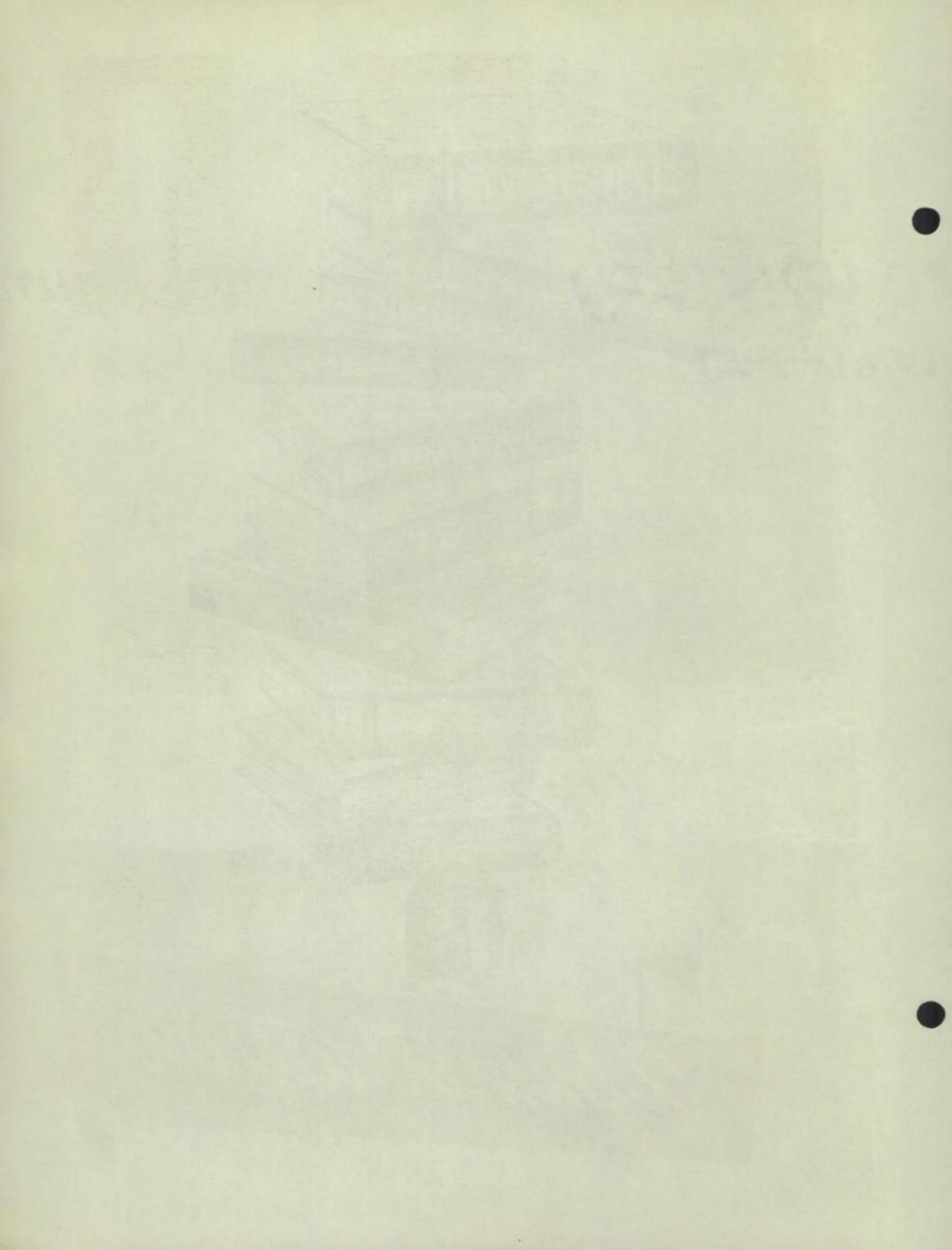
Up in North Tioga County
There's a school that's great
It's the place where we all journey
There to meet our fate.

Chorus:
Millerton, Millerton, orange and black
Floats for aye o'er thee
Years to come will find us ever
True to Millerton

We are cheery in our high school Cather all around We will honor its traditions Founded on safe ground.







## FACULTY



Edward Bradshaw Mathematics Health



Clifford Balch Principal, History Latin, Health



Hugh Houser Social Studies



Mrs. Sibvl Smith English Health



Paul Gaige Science, Health Basketball



J. H. Schooley Agriculture



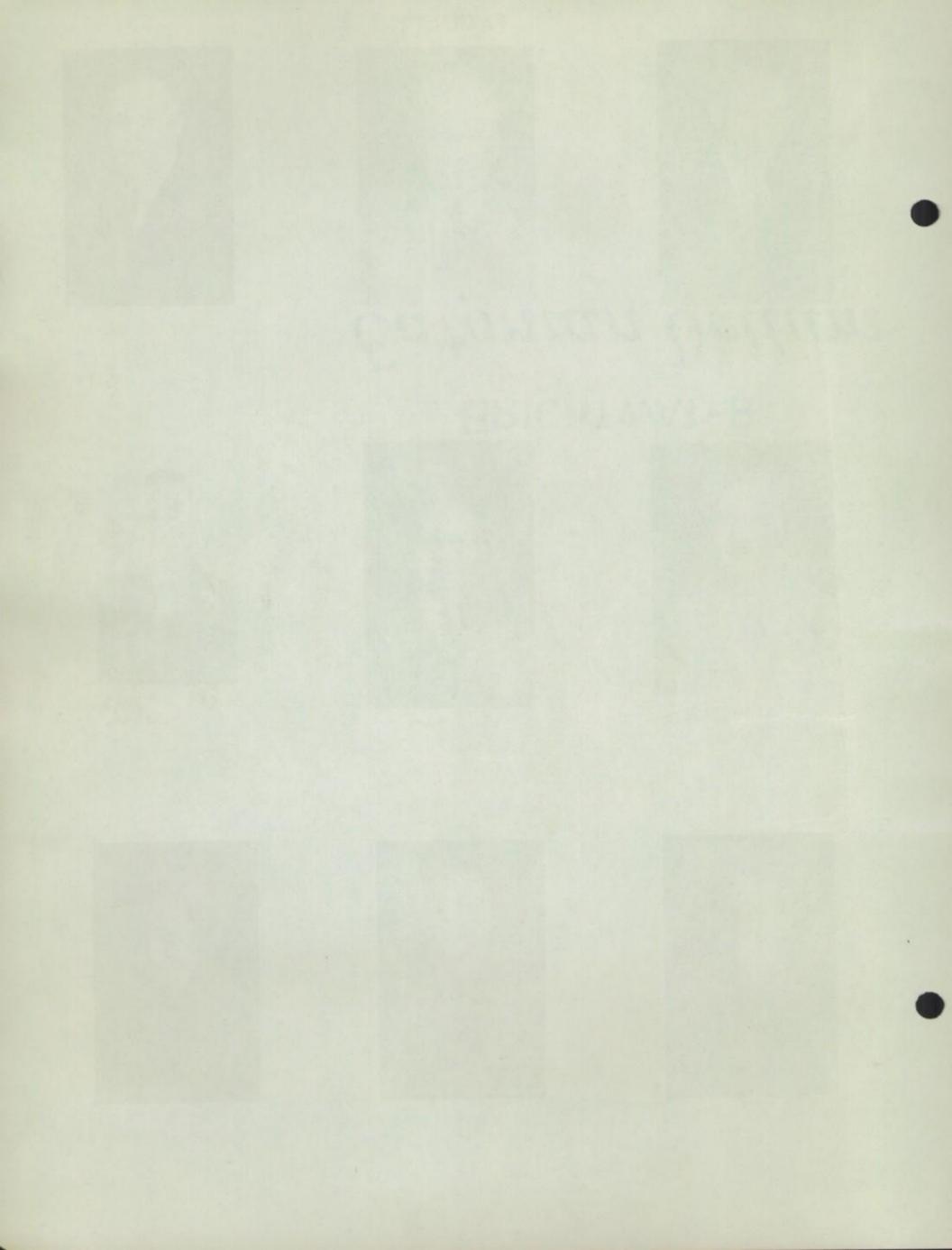
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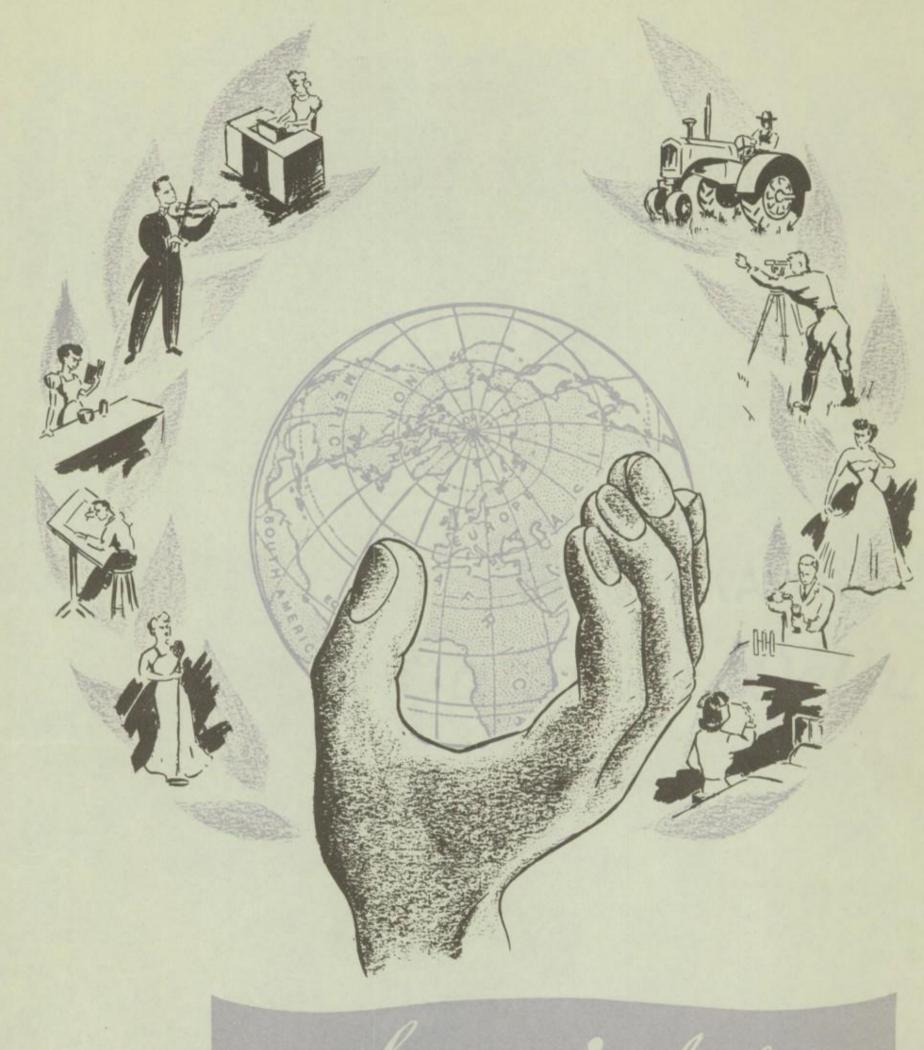


Marion Friends 3rd. and 4th. grades

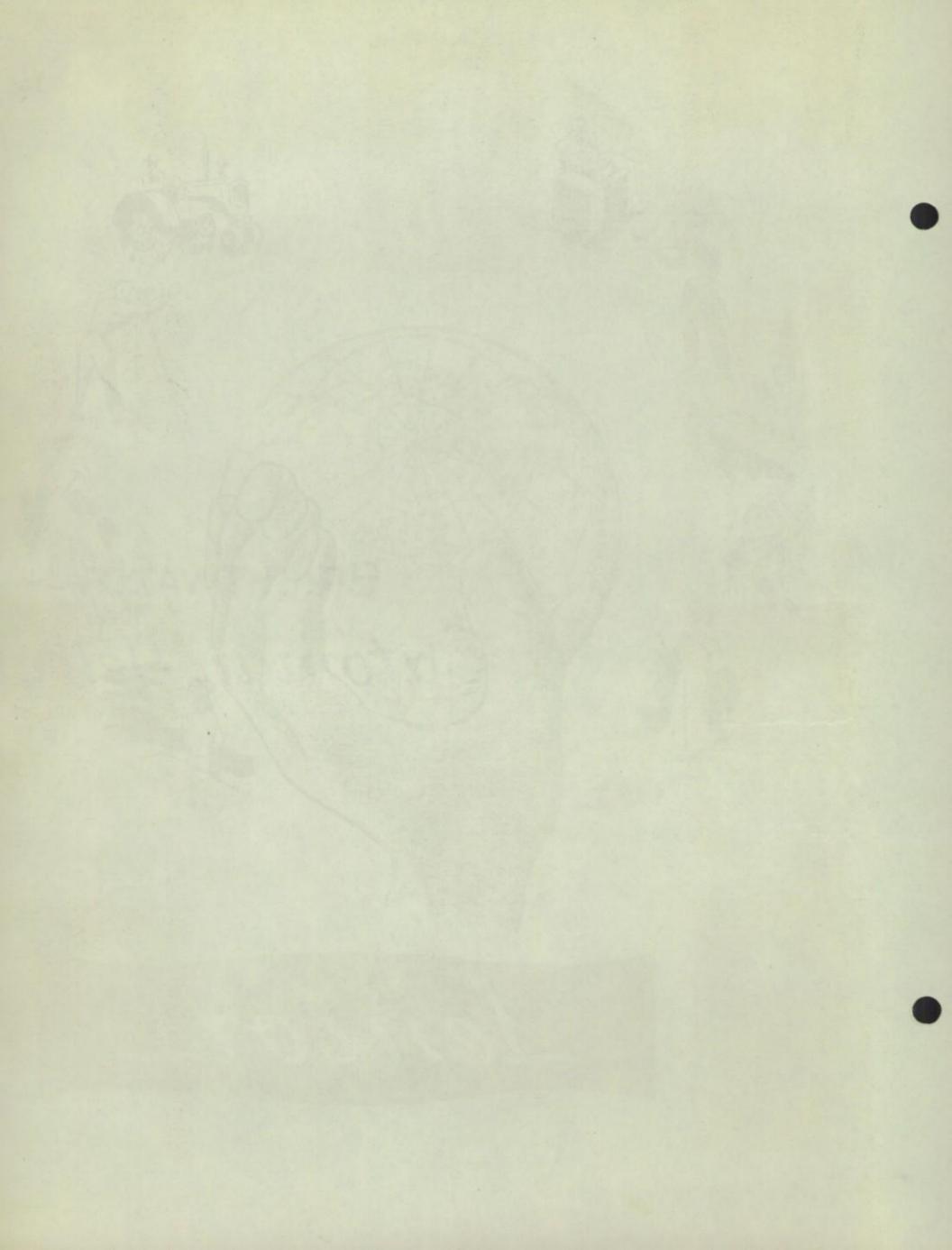


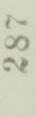
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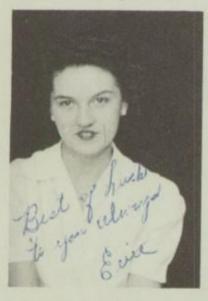




Dalores Wheeler



Joanne Balch



Evelyn Andrus



Carlton Baker



Donald Smith

First comes Don, our president. And we all give a sigh, For though he's big and brainy, Why must he be so shy?

Next comes our Dalores, She has such winning ways, As class secretary and poet, She deserves unending praise.

Laura Mae, this studious gal, Keeps all our records straight, For she's our trusty treasurer, Success lies in her fate.

Meet the class artist, Joanne is her name, With her sketching and drawing, She may rise to great fame.

Next, we have our Iva Jean, So ambitious, and always on time, But not half her many nice ways, Could be summed up in a tiny rhyme.

Evelyn, a friendly girl, Is a pal to each and all, Of athletics, she is fond, Her favorite sport is basketball.

Here is Lois, full of fun, Still, she's ambitious, too, For she has struggled through Latin, One thing that's not fun to do.

Now, we have another boy, And Carlton is his name. English he takes seriously, And not just as a game.

Here, we reach the end, you see, But Marge we must not miss, So gather 'round, dear classmates, And give to her a good-luck wish.



aura Wales



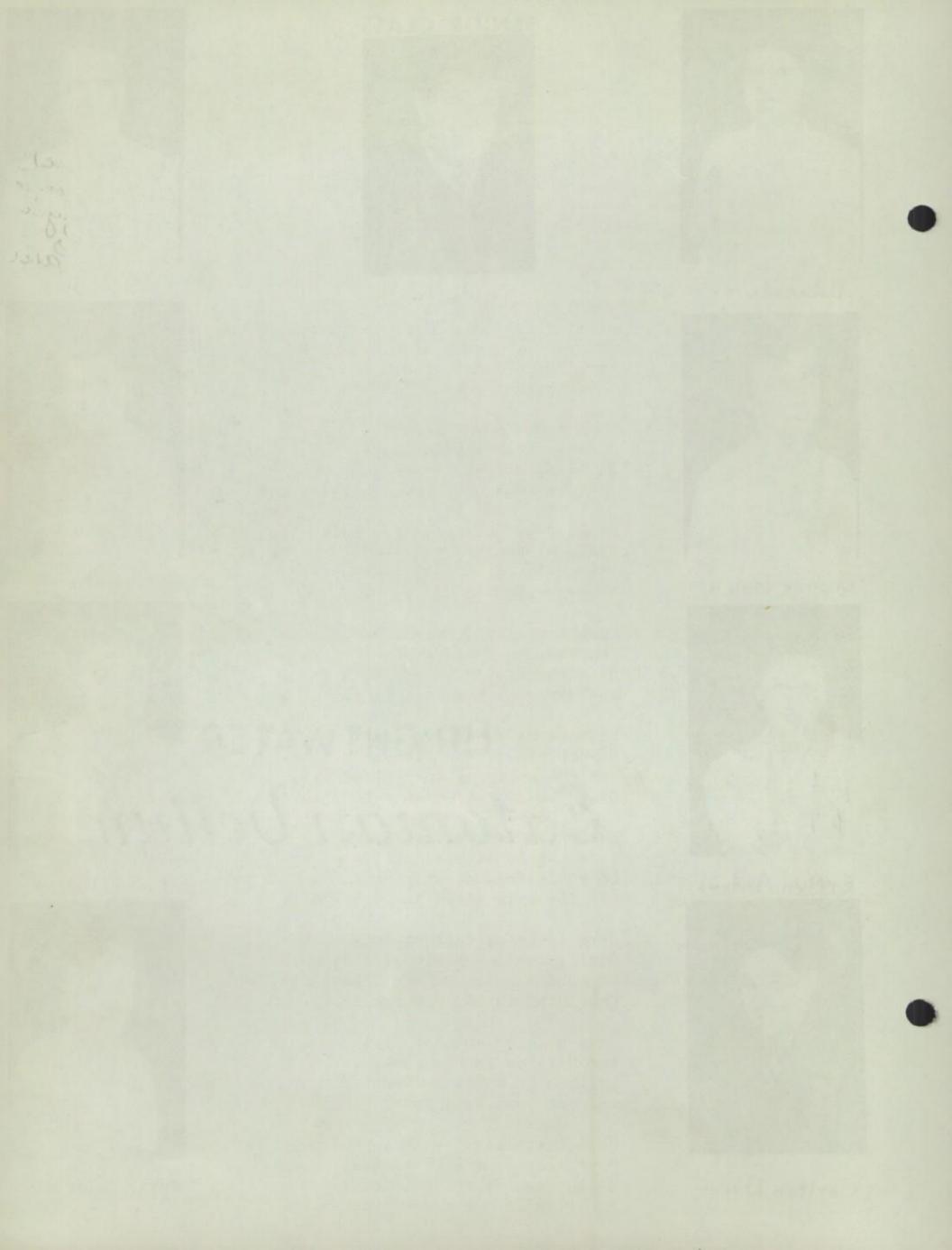
Iva Jean Hamilton

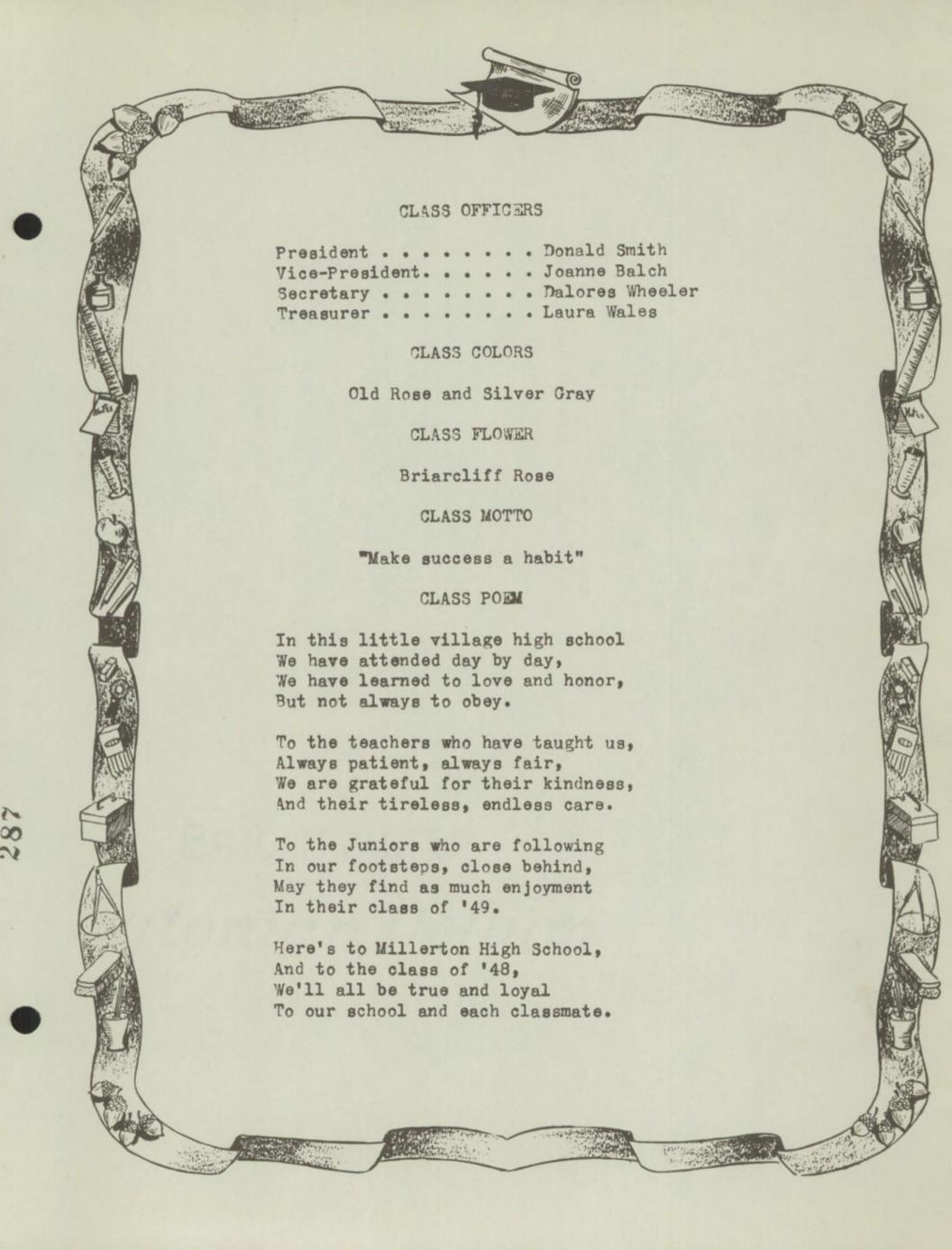


Lois Watkins



Marjorie Earley





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We are thinking about the joys we've known

All through our happy school days

and how the time has flown

Memories we hold so dear will never leave

These things as time goes by close to our hearts we'll cleave.

The teachers and the students too We'll miss them all it's very true

Believe us

And when we've gone each his

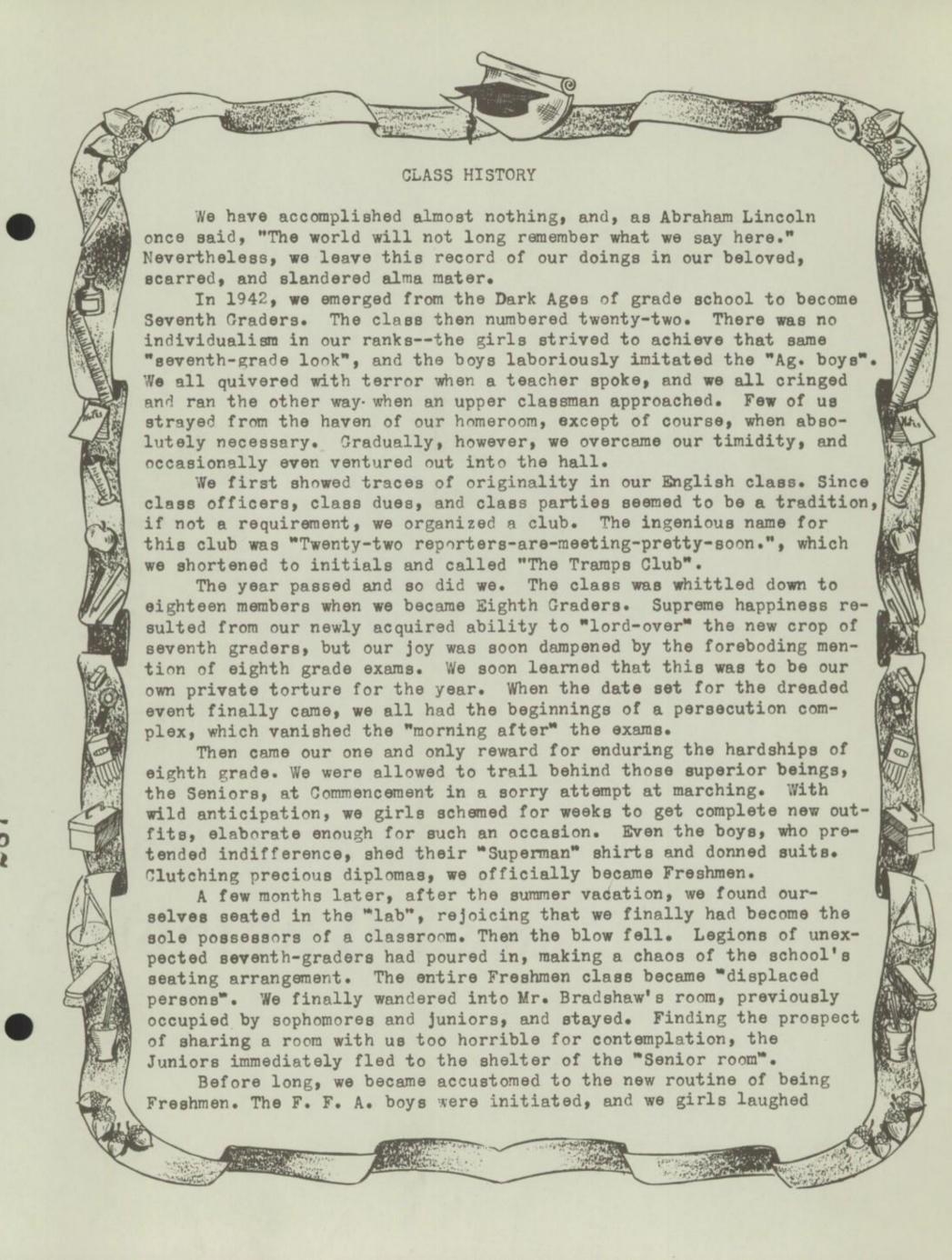
To look back on our school days
It will seem like yesterday.

We will never regret the time spent here

Our love for Millerton will grow deeper through the years

Tune of "Over the Rainbow".

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harder than anyone. Then the Senior girls announced that they intended to rid the Freshmen girls of an overdose of independence--by initiation. Soon mysterious slips of paper were distributed among us. We pretended to be "good sports", and followed instructions without visible complaining. The next morning we appeared clad in ridiculous costumes, and bearing such items as lanterns, baseball bats, baby rattles, and dangling earrings. But even the humiliating experience which followed in Assembly passed and was soon forgotten by everyone, except Freshmen girls, who lived for the day when, as Seniors, they could seek revenge by inflicting similar punishment upon other unfortunates. We entertained our first mercenery ambitions as Freshmen. Up to this time, money had been "no object", but suddenly we became frantically "money-minded". We searched in vain for some way to "make money". Finally, we conceived the novel idea of a "Shadow Social", and without further delay, produced one. Despite our lack of experience, this affair was a financial success. Cur ninth year of school sped by, and we attained the rank of Sophomore. The inflated ego of the class shrunk when Mrs. Smith insulted our prestige by calling us "lower-classmen". Many world-shaking events occured during our Sophomore year, and the least of these was not the arrival (and consequent departure) of Bob Smith, who greatly disturbed the feminine element of the class. Our dwindling treasury was brought to our attention and this situation led to a Sophomore Halloween party. A genuine fortuneteller was the highlight of the party. The figures recorded in our "treasury book" soared to the unbelievable heights of almost a hundred dollars. Cur Sophomore year promised to be more than a stepping-stone between ninth and eleventh grades. The elevation had a psychological effect on our immature personalities. Teachers who had previously regarded us with kindly tolerance, and even pride, now watched us warily for a new outbreak of insanity or violence. We secretly considered ourselves to be the worst treated class in the high school. A rebellion arose, in the form of a strike, but this movement was quelled in infancy; and the surviving Sophomores, subdued, went on to eventually become almost average Juniors. In our Junior year, we delved deeply into financial realms. We sponsored movies, and even a dance, our first, at Christmas. For this dance, we designed a unique "forest" atmosphere, by hanging evergreen boughs from the rafters. But the main event of the year, in our judgment, was not our Christmas dance, nor even the fabulous Alumni Banquet, but our junior play. Just as we were beginning to enjoy play rehearsals as informal class "get-togethers", we were warned that the date of the actual performance was not far off, and that we would have to "push it".

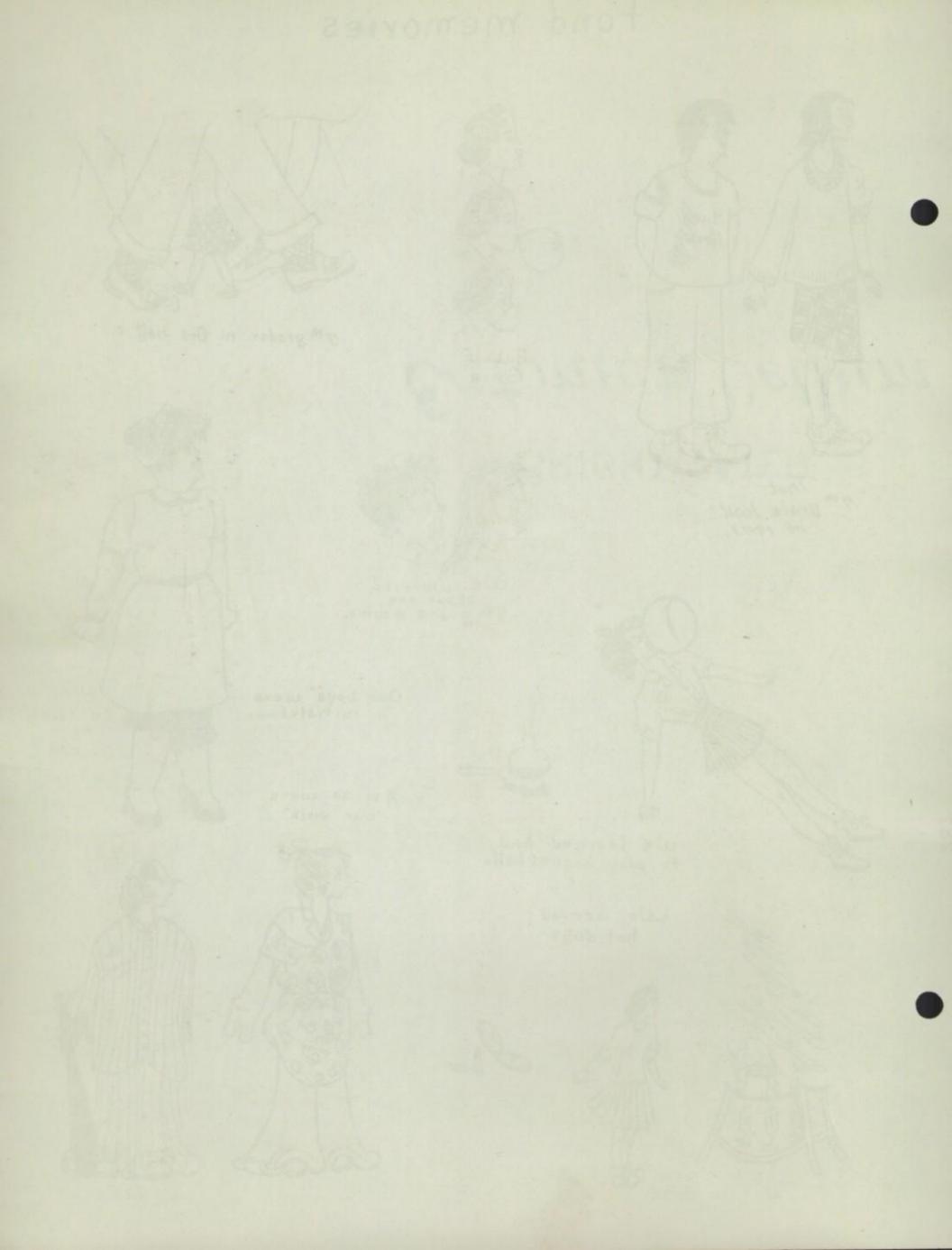
On rare occasions, we all attended "play practice". On other rare occasions, the majority stayed until rehearsal was officially over. Meanwhile, our harried director tried vainly to make us aware of the fact that we were actually going to present the play before an audience in less than a week. Something prompted us to assemble stage properties and scenery. As soon as this was taken care of, we rehearsed two or three times, then settled back and waited for the reckoning, and it came. We struggled through two nights, and at the end of each performance, as the curtains were noisily closed, ecstatic screams could be heard from behind the scenes, so great was our joy at "having it over with". Cur streak of originality, partly restrained for years, came forth in full glory in our Junior year. Our brain-child was "Junior Day", which was a delightful day, culminated by a mock graduation. In our crepe paper gowns, made in our temporary "class colors", black and blue, we performed with great gusto. As Juniors, we also exhibited ourselves to the public at Commencement. In our best "bibs and tuckers", we paraded through the auditorium, bearing a dainty flower chain. It seemed no time at all before we had reached the pinnacle of achievement. We were Seniors. Exercising our newly found privileges as Seniors, we arranged a Halloween dance. Enthusiastic preparations were made for the "Spook House" and the "Fish Pond". We decided that a trip to Elmira was a necessity. Hours stolen from English, Latin, and Math., were spent in stringing skinned grapes, arranging leaves, and inventing "booby traps" for unsuspecting customers of the "Spook House". The dance was soon a mere memory, and we no longer had an excuse to postpone concentration on our senior play, "Let Me Grow Up", which the newspaper, apparently misinformed, entitled, "Lest We Grow Up". Pespite frequent chidings from our beloved faculty, the preparation for this play moved at the same pace as did our junior play. We were again awakened to reality by glaring footlights and the sudden realization that "This is it". We rose to the occasion with "flying colors". Although there were no cries of "Bravo", or "Encore", we felt very self-satisfied with the entire outcome. We made a courageous attempt to add to the education of our fellow students by chartering the movie, "Daniel Boone"; but, due to conditions beyond our control, this attempt was a miserable failure. Now we are fast approaching Commencement and an uncertain future, to be met without the guidance of our ever-helpful faculty. We shall

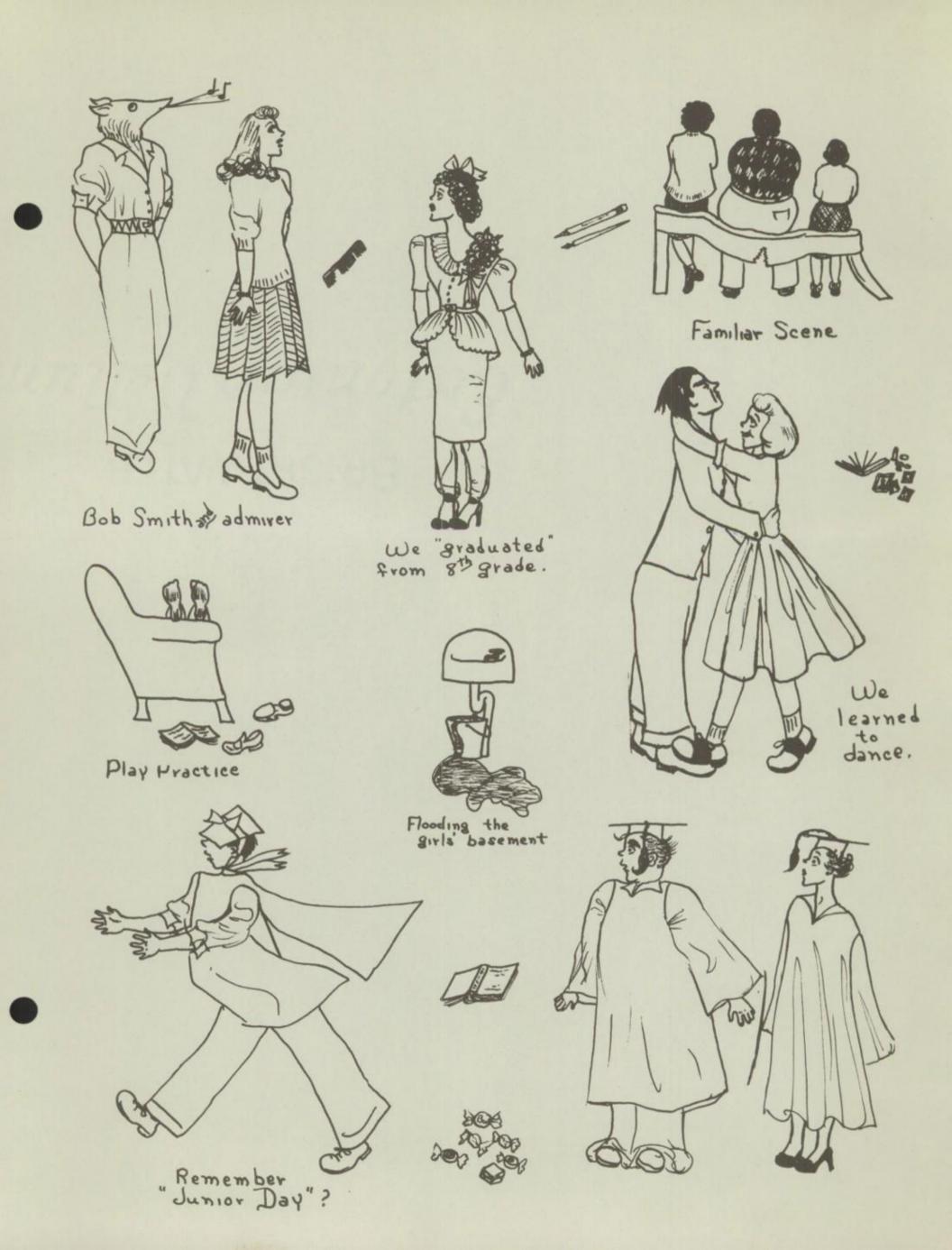
Now we are fast approaching Commencement and an uncertain future, to be met without the guidance of our ever-helpful faculty. We shall leave our beloved M.H.S. with numerous memories, humorous and otherwise. We have broken no records, nor did we leave any spectacular precedents. The class has diminished greatly since the days of the "Tramps". Always eager to acknowledge our own virtues, we believe that the class illustrates the ancient phrase, "Survival of the

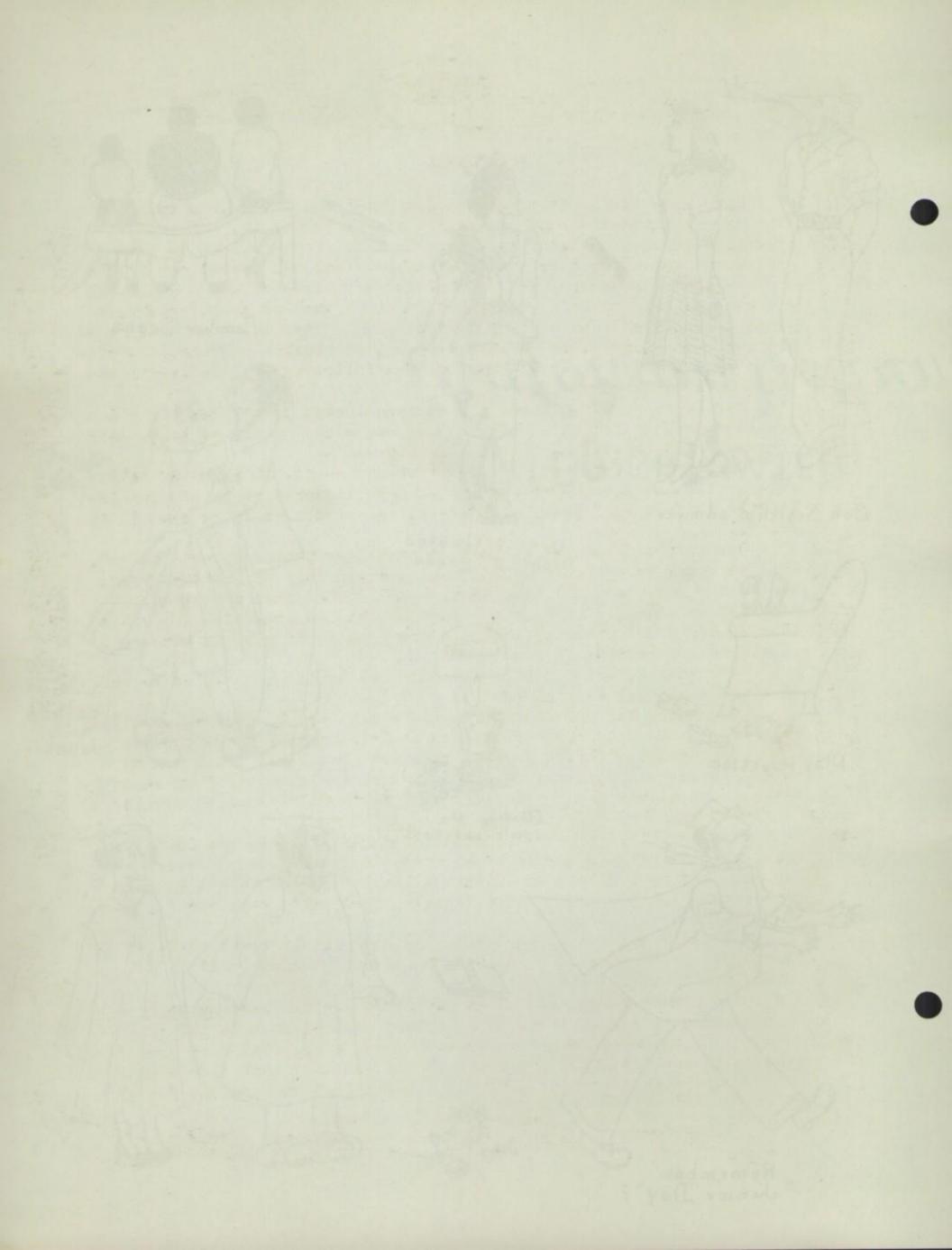
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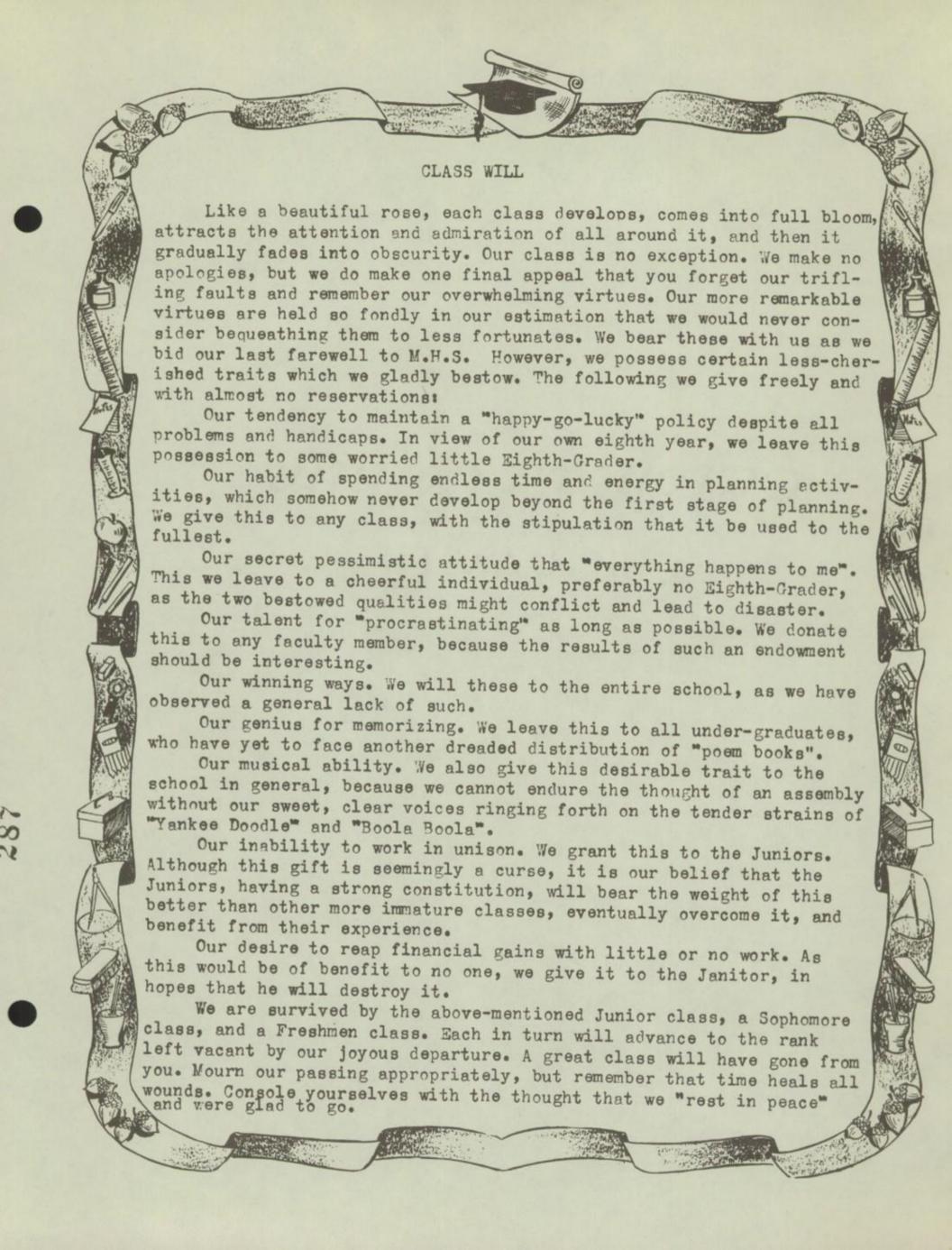
## fond memories

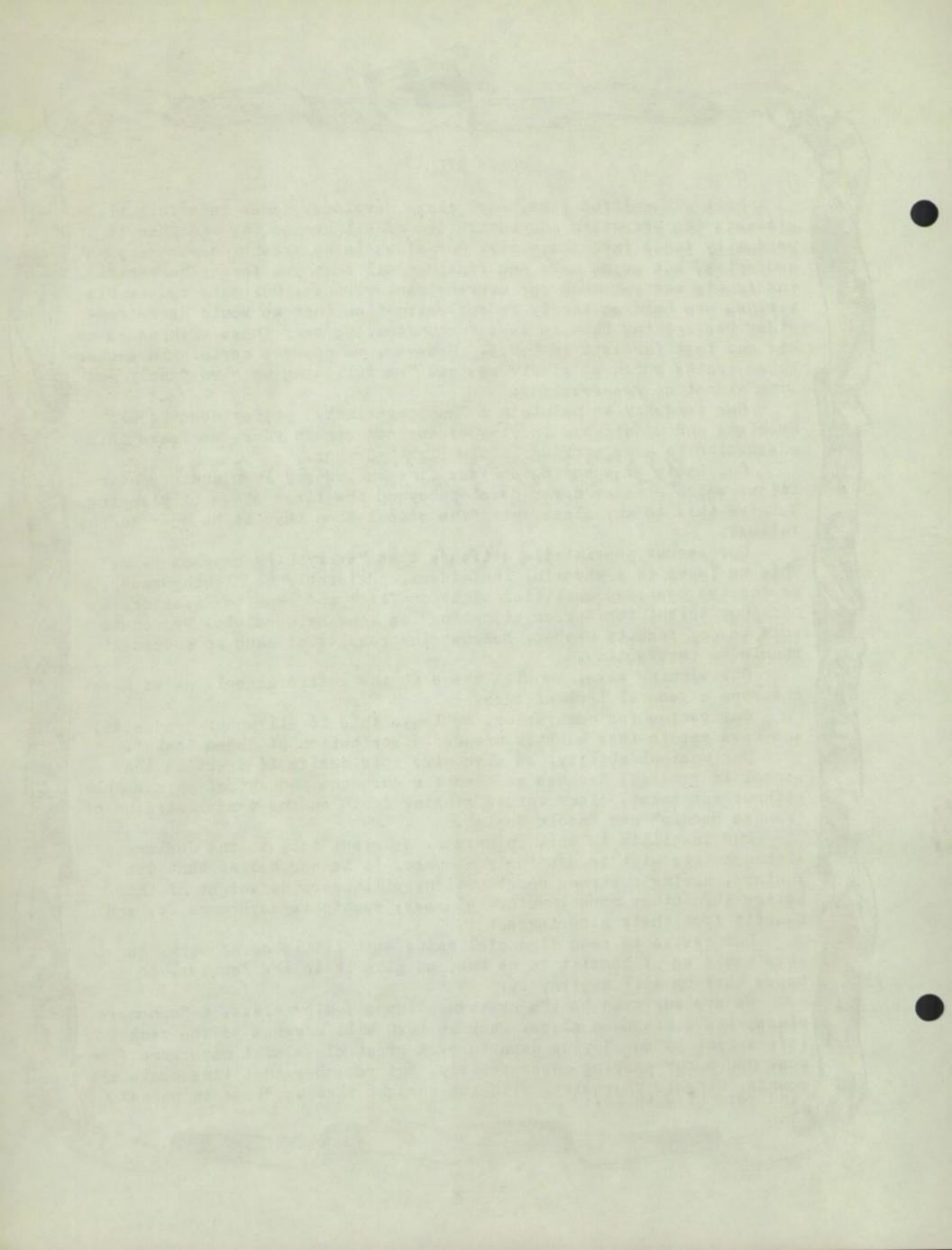




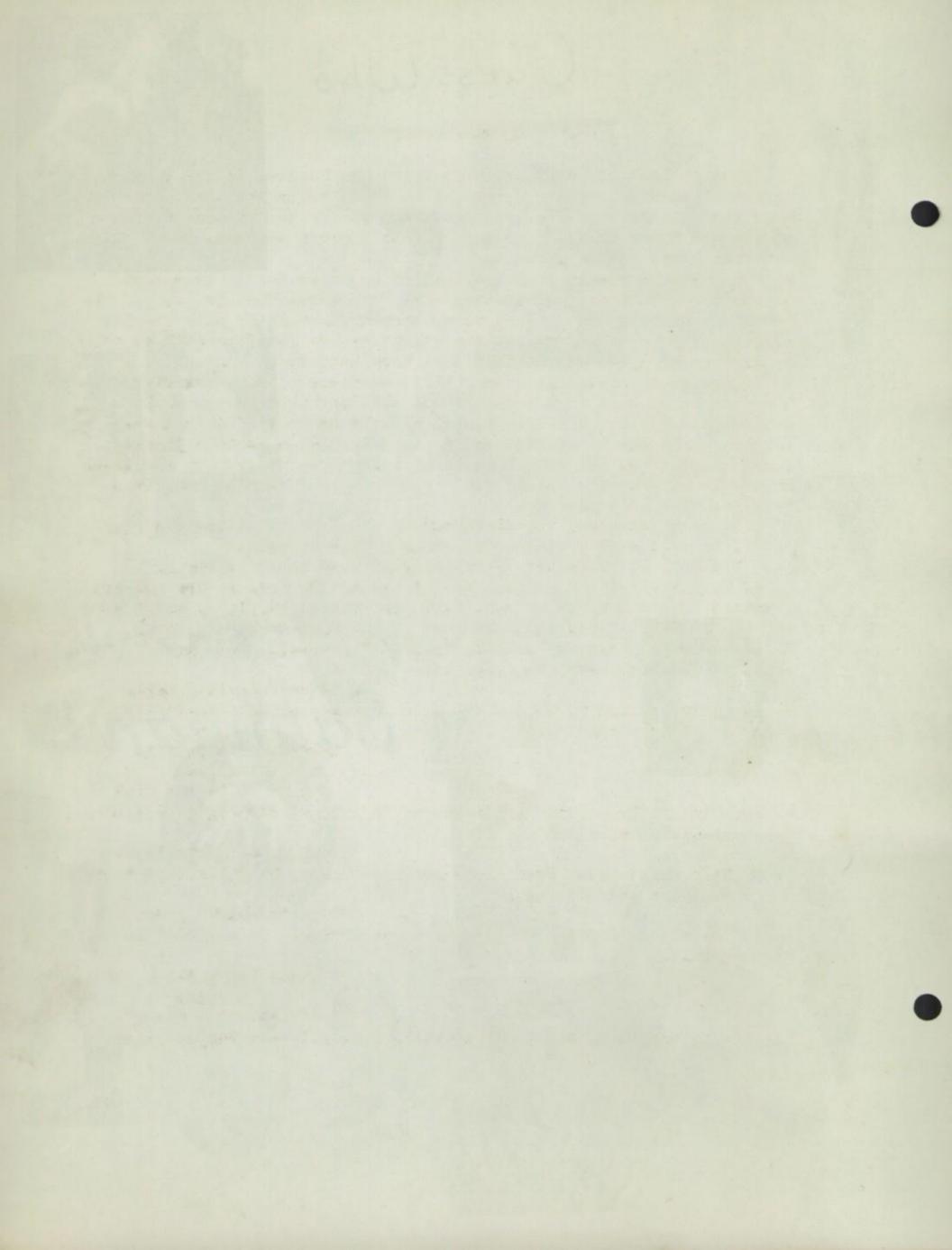








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All the necessary preparations for a joyous day of companionship among the devoted classmates have been made. The chairman of the reunion committee has nothing more, now, to do than to wait for the arrival of the guests. As the time ticks by, he realizes that as yet, no one has arrived, and neither have they sent their regrets.

Knowing the class as we do, it is needless to say that there are bound to be excuses from some, if not all, for their absence. It would be an impossibility to expect all the members of this class (although not due to its immensity) to gather at a certain place, at a specified time. So, with that thought in mind, we are not surprised in the least when the bewildered chairman of the reunion committee receives nine telegrams.

In each telegram, the class member who sent it states his occupation as well as his reason for being unable to come.

Wouldn't it be erather interesting to read these telegrams?

1. Am hair stylist. Known as "Don of the Ritz". Have to try out own creation "Don's Dreams" on mess that just walked in. Sorry can't come.

Signed: Donald Smith

2. Am baritone known as "Caltona Bakarius" in opera. Have meal ticket expiring today so can't make reunion.

Signed: Carlton Baker
3. Run joint called "LOLO'S GYM". Giving boxing expedition tonight.
Have to get in condition.

Signed: Lois Watkins alias "Loie the Lip"

4. Spending whole day at hairdressers. Tonight my big night. Ballet debut at Carnegie Hall.

Signed: Marjorie Early
5. Am lady osteopath. Urgent case coming in soon. Lady threw neck out
of joint while exercising.

Signed: Evelyn Andrus 6. Am trapeze performer. Do high wire act tonight. Be at Eldridge Park June 17.

Signed: Laura Wales alias "Tight Wire Laura"

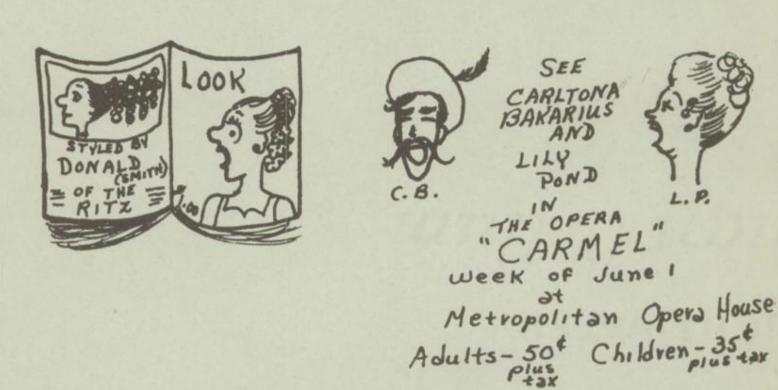
7. Take in washings. Willy out of work. Kids all have Mumps. Hate

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Signed: Joanne Balch
8. Get cut in two every night. Travel with a magician show. Guest appearance in Keeney Theater next week.

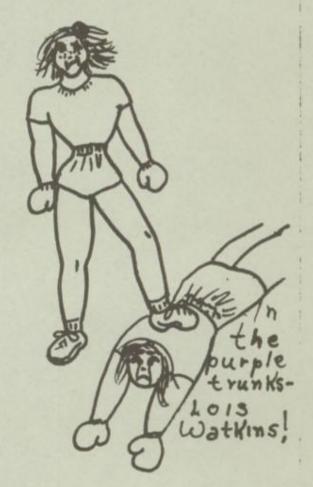
9. Am lady window washer. Going up in the world. Get job to clean windows of Empire State Building any day now.

Signed: Dalores Wheeler

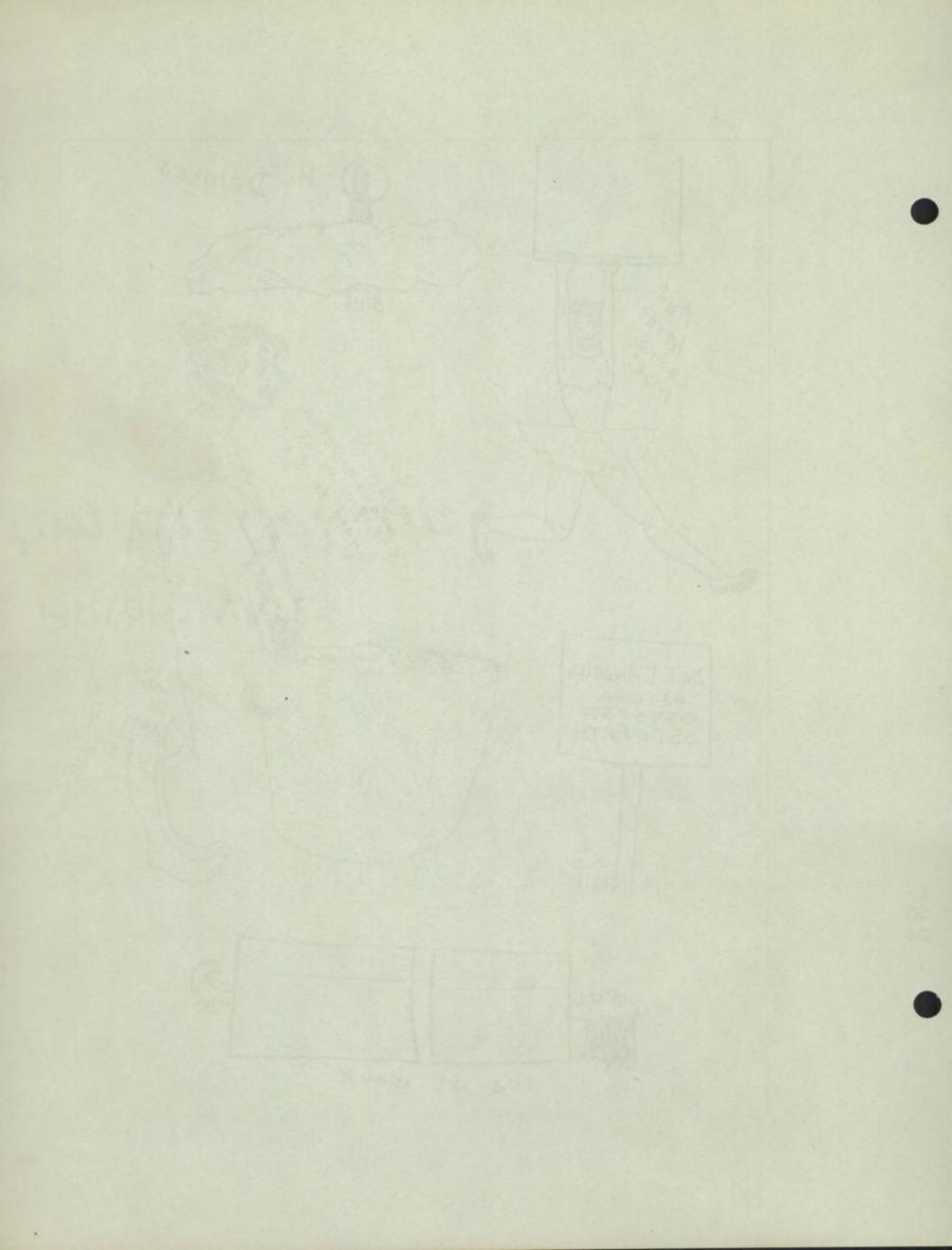


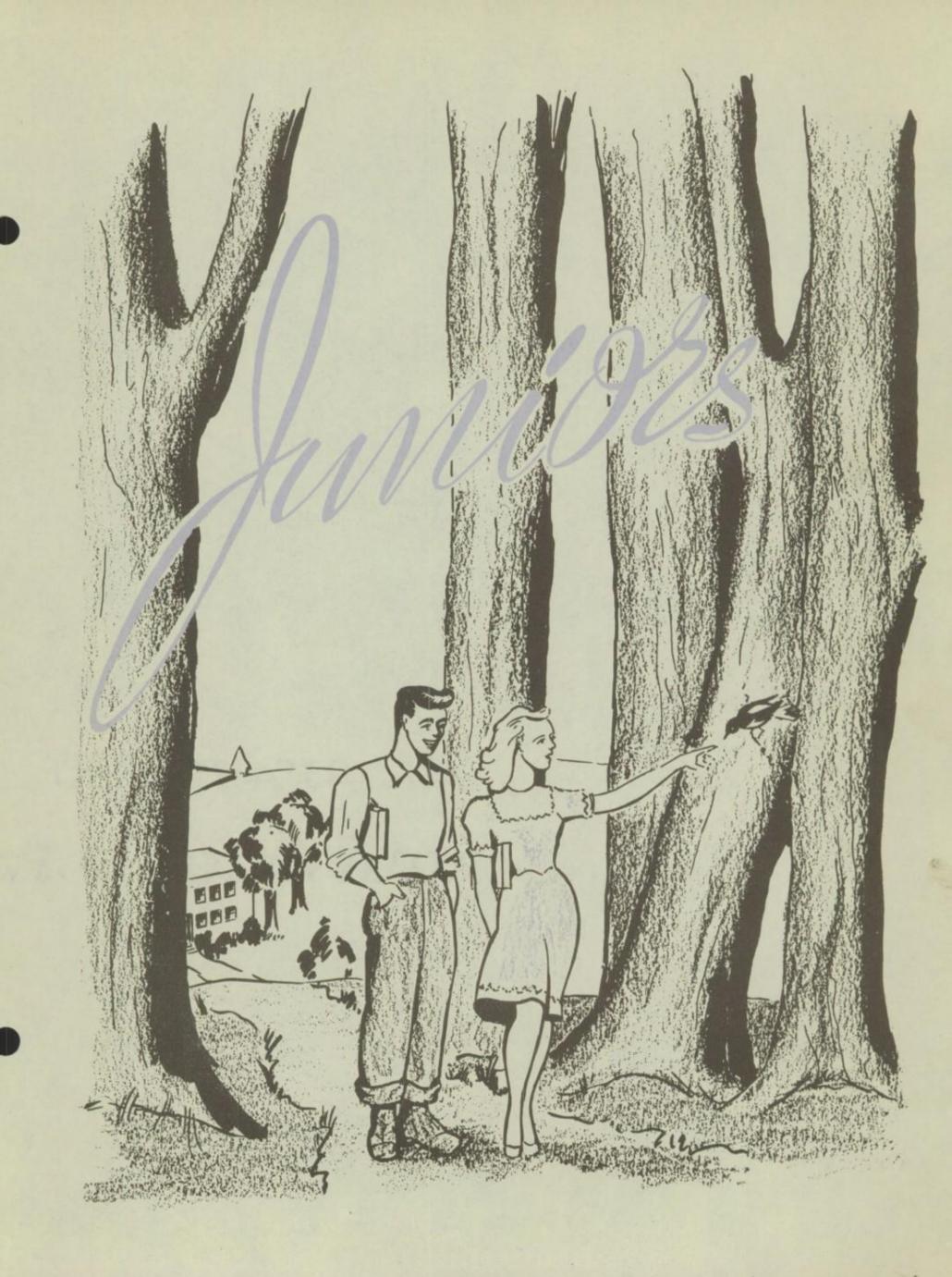
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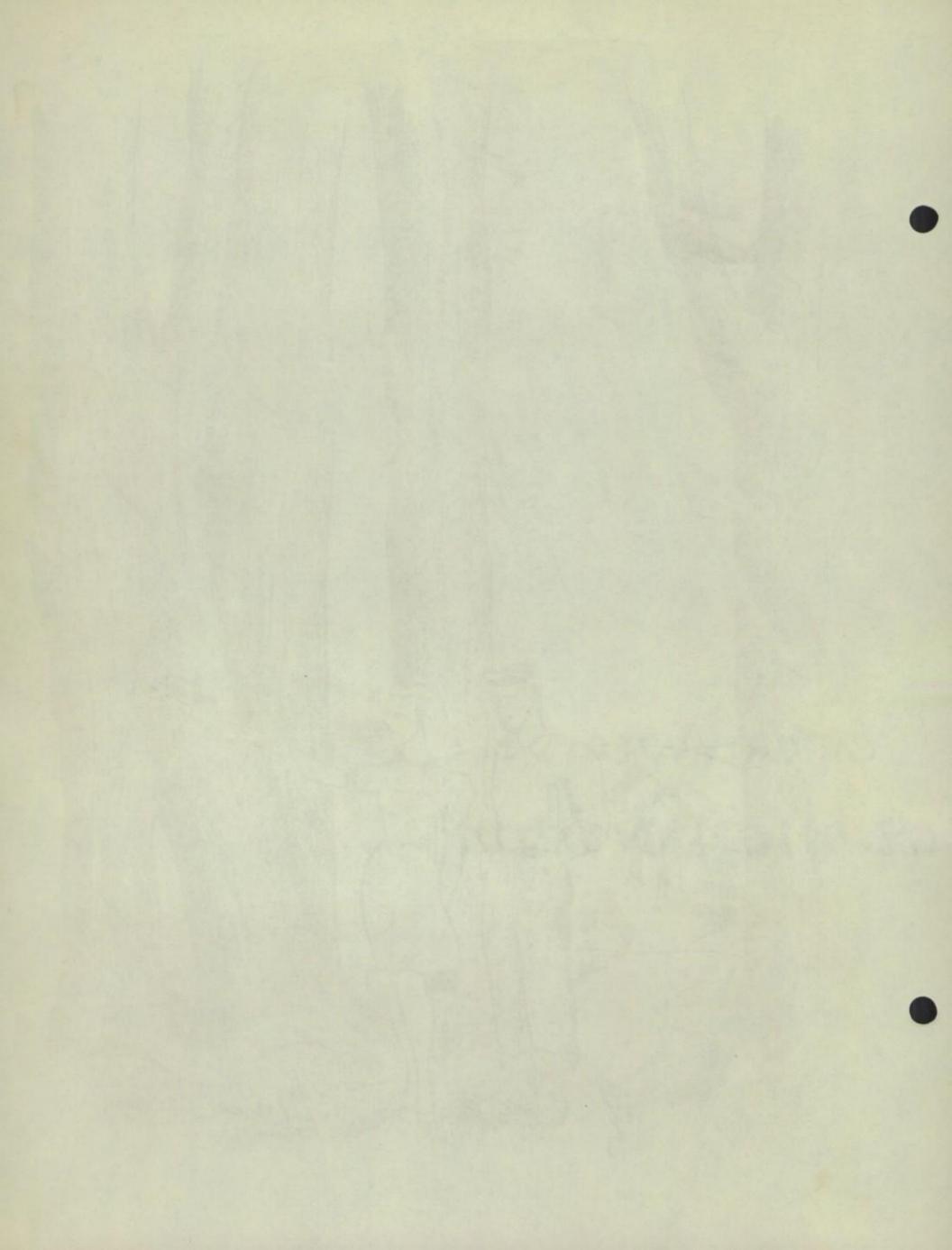
Knew Marge Would Succeed.











Clifford Andrews



JUNIOR CLASS

Phyllis Smith



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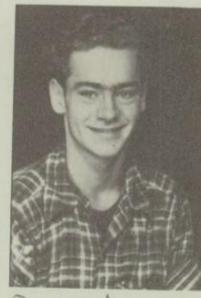
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LaVerne Kipferl



Bruce Impson



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Pauline Smith



Wilfred Smith



Nils Card



Janet Andrus



Earl Wheeler



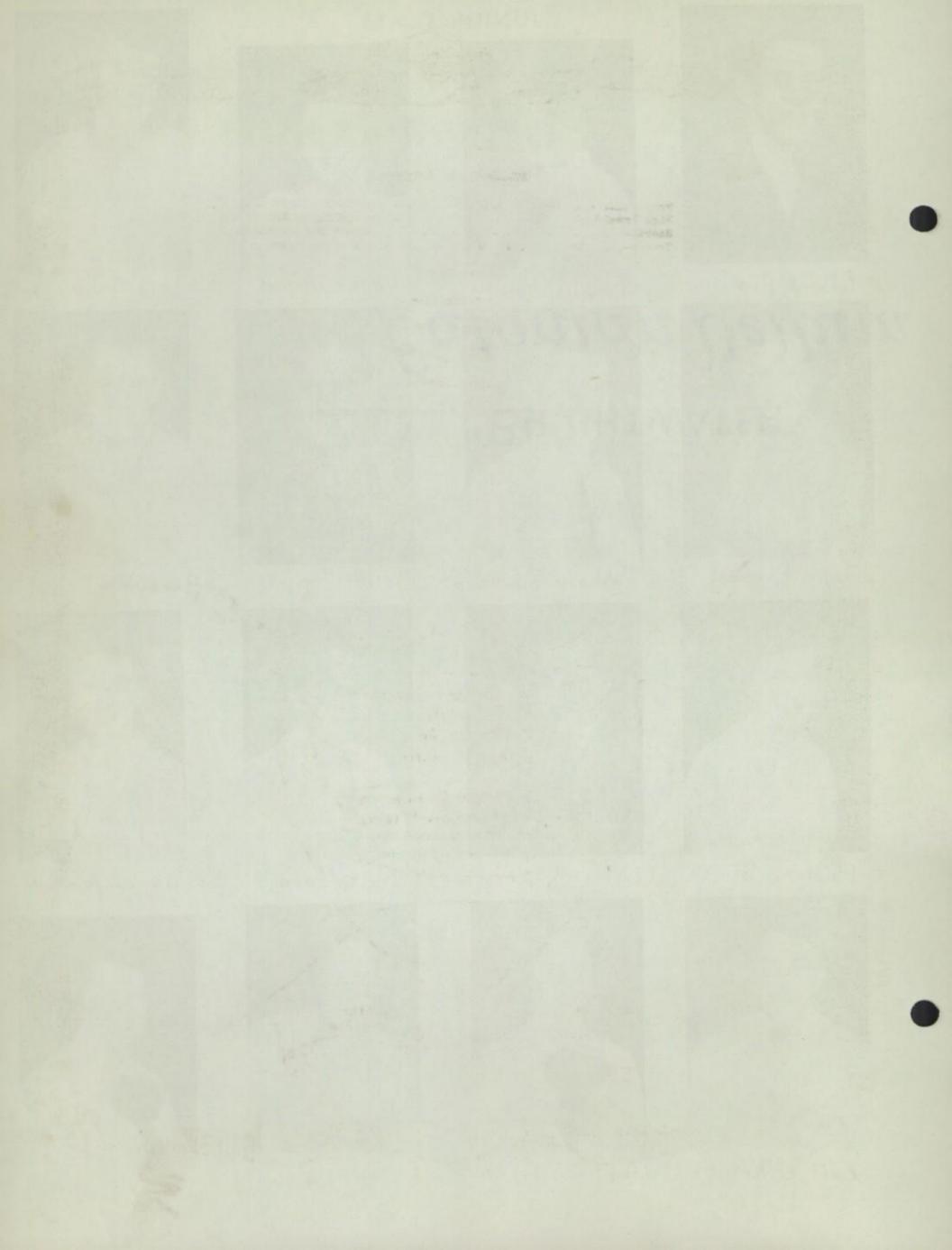
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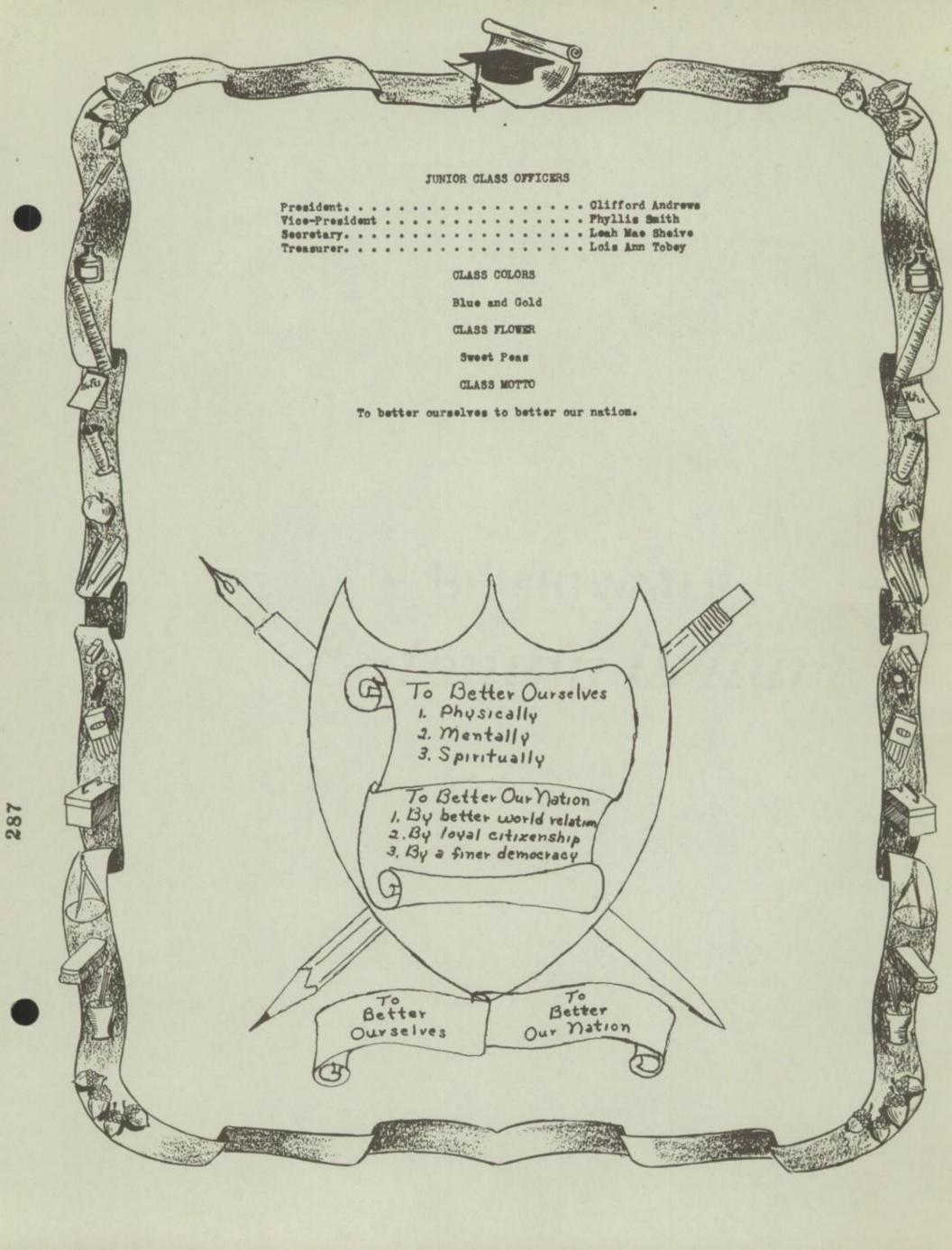


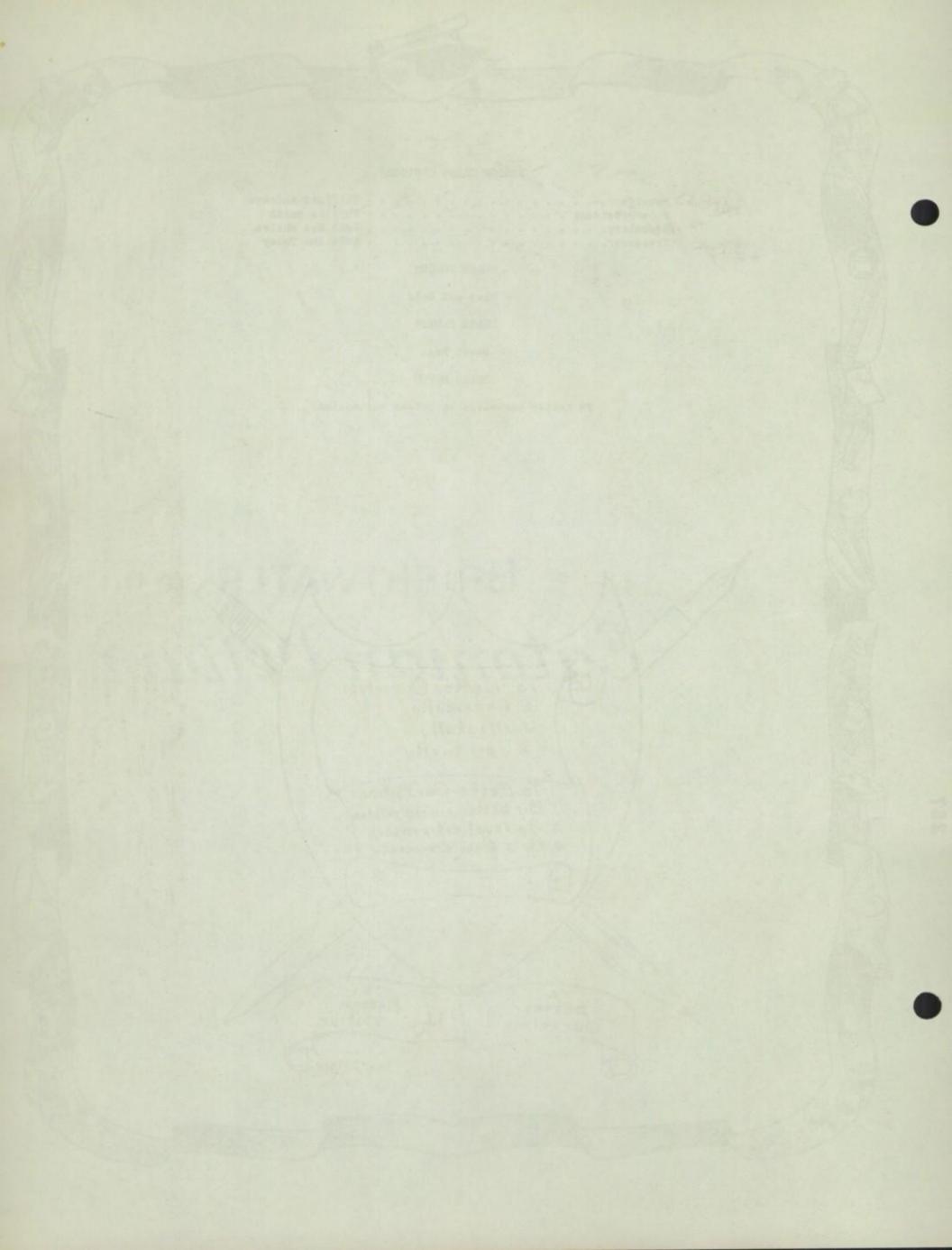
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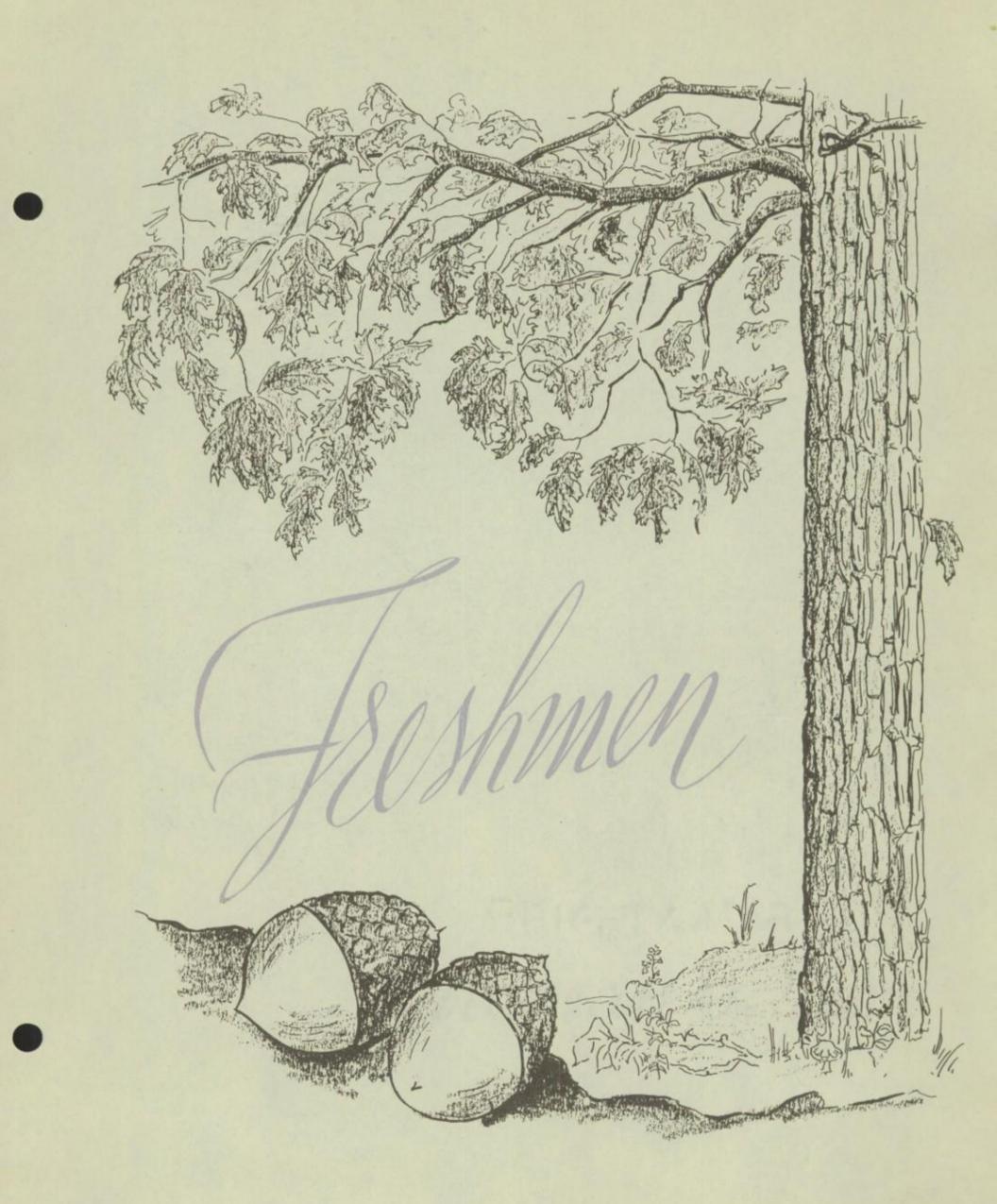


Beverly Smith



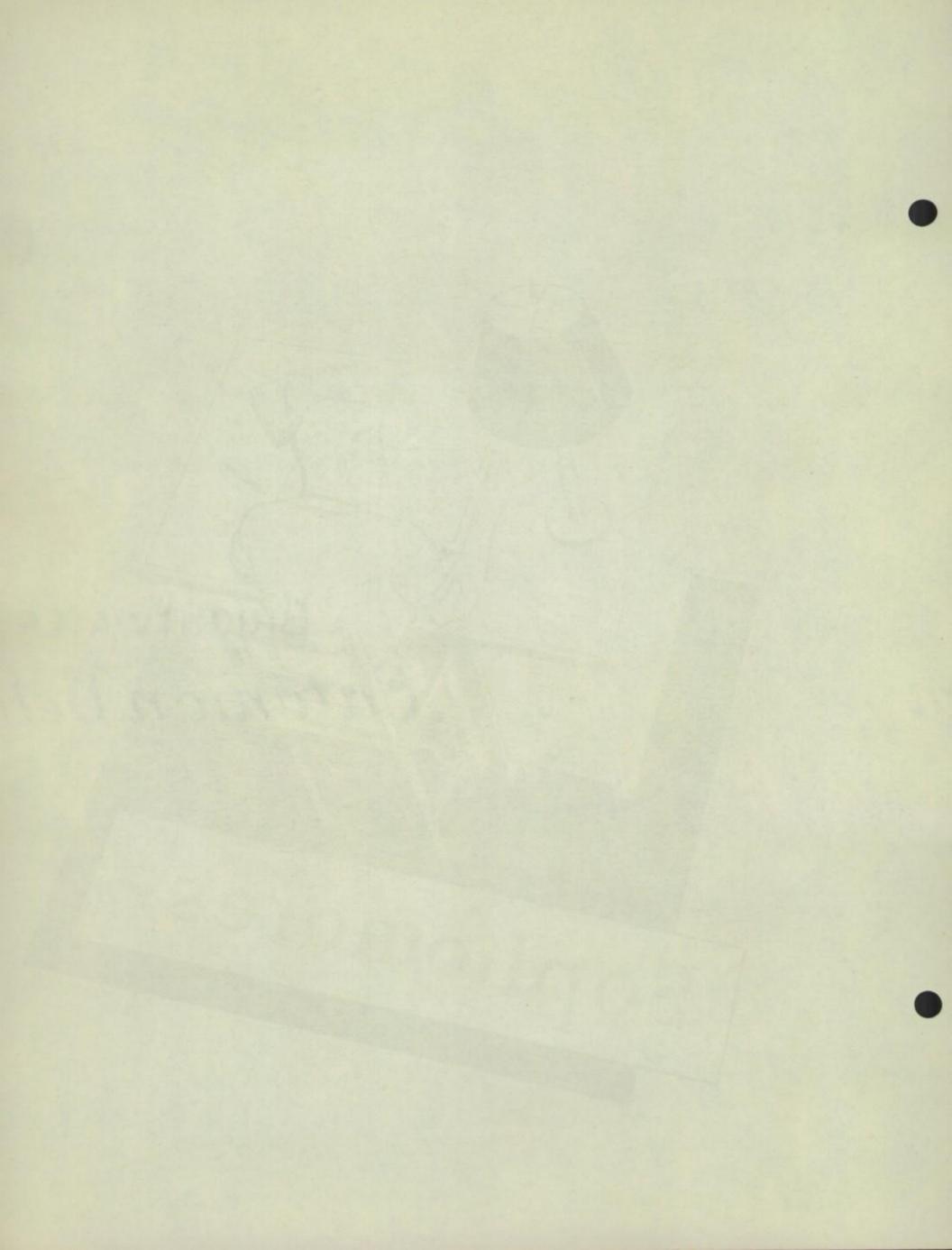






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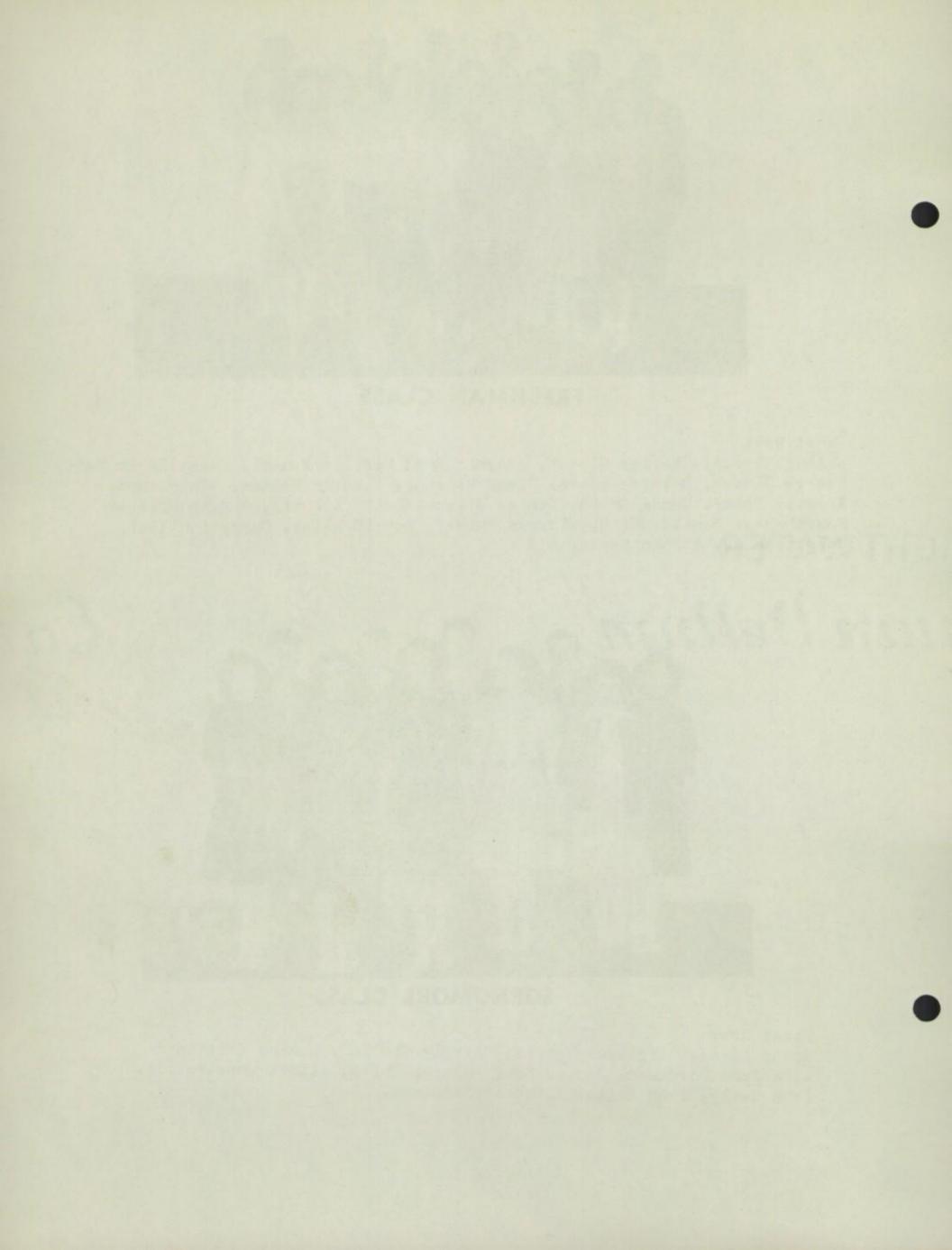
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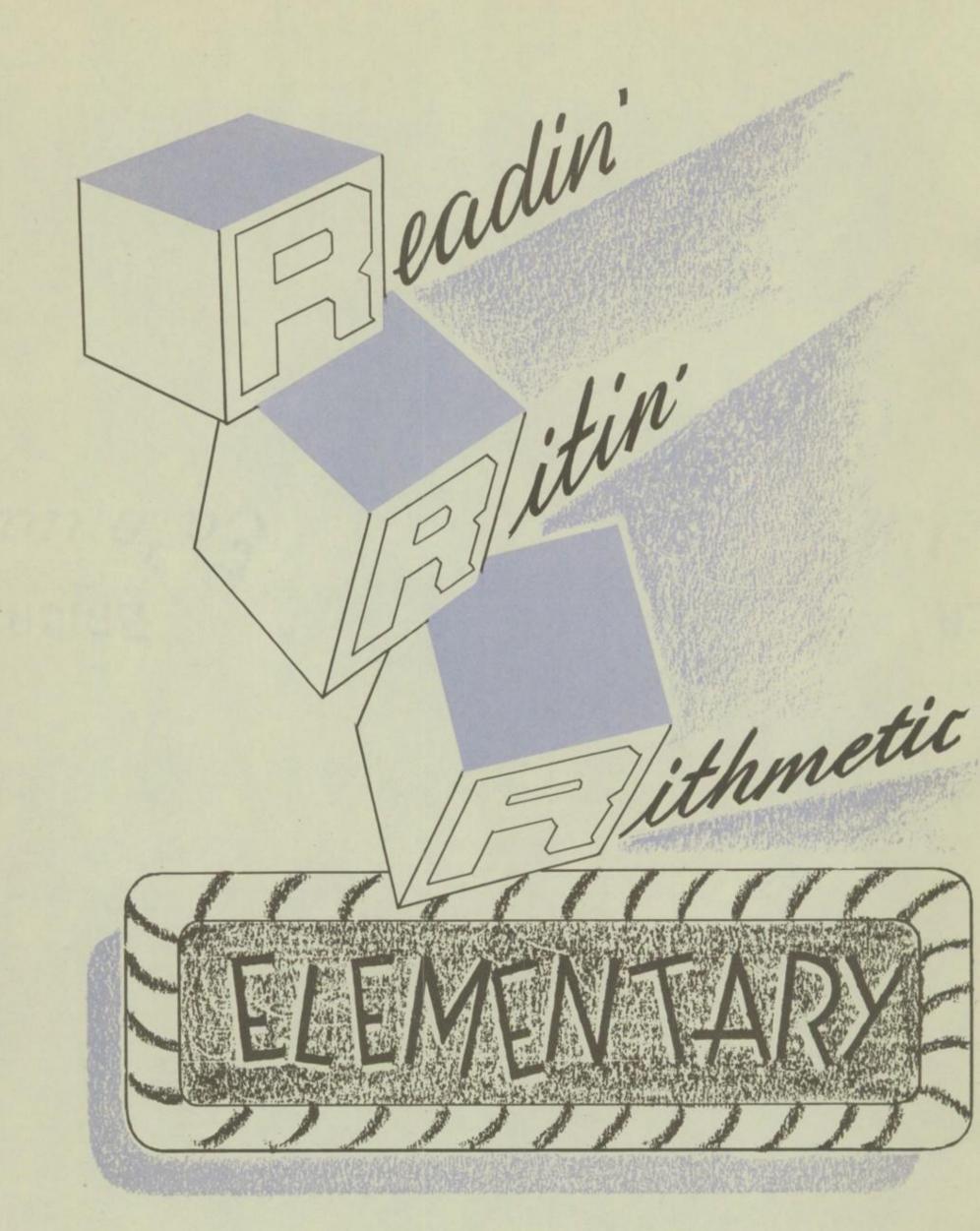
First Row:
Wilbur Slocum, Charles Glover, Second Row: Marilyn Bement, Marcella Everett,
George Glover, Delores Adams, Glenn Friends, & Norma Heater. Third Row:
Arletta Tobey, Wanda Smith, Janice Wilson, Betty Kilburn, & Ruth Holecek
Fourth Row: Donald Smith, Winston Rumsey, Donald Wales, Garrett Miller,
Robert Wales, & John Davidson

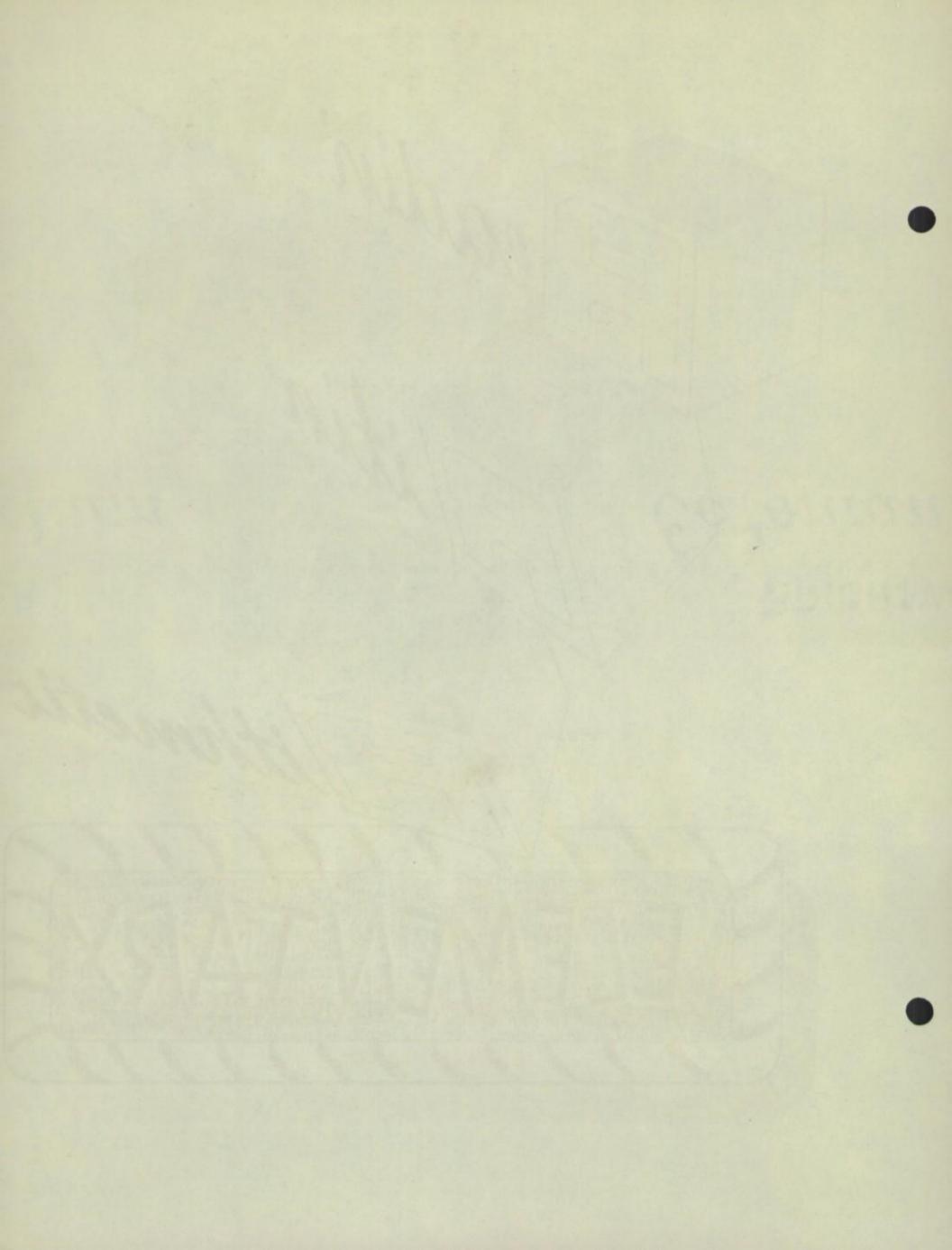


SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Row:
Anita Adams, Virgilene Bement, Beverly Wheeler, Louise Griffin & Ilba June Garrison. Second Row: Dolores Wells, Albert Wheeler, Jr. John Seely, John White, & Donald Jennings.









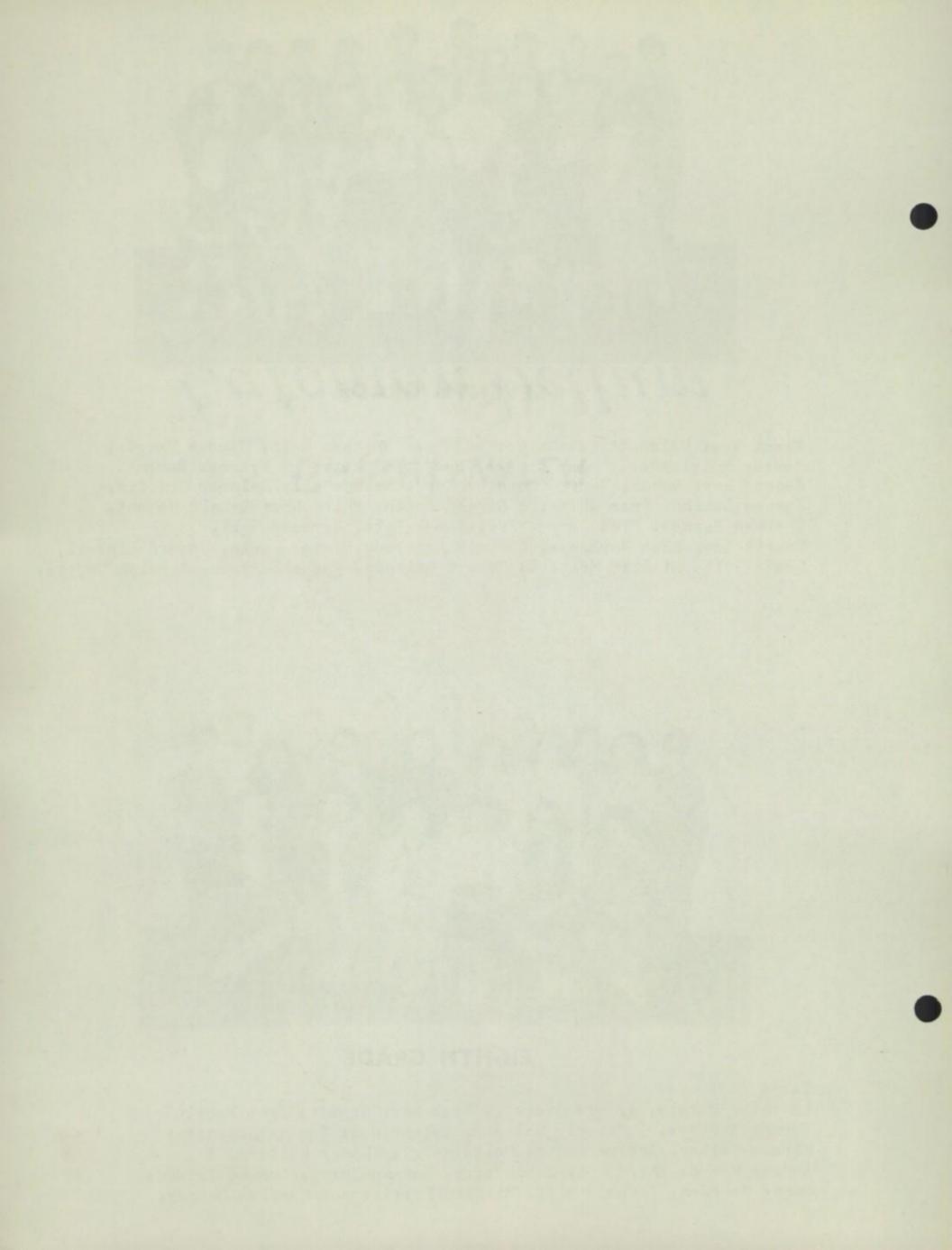
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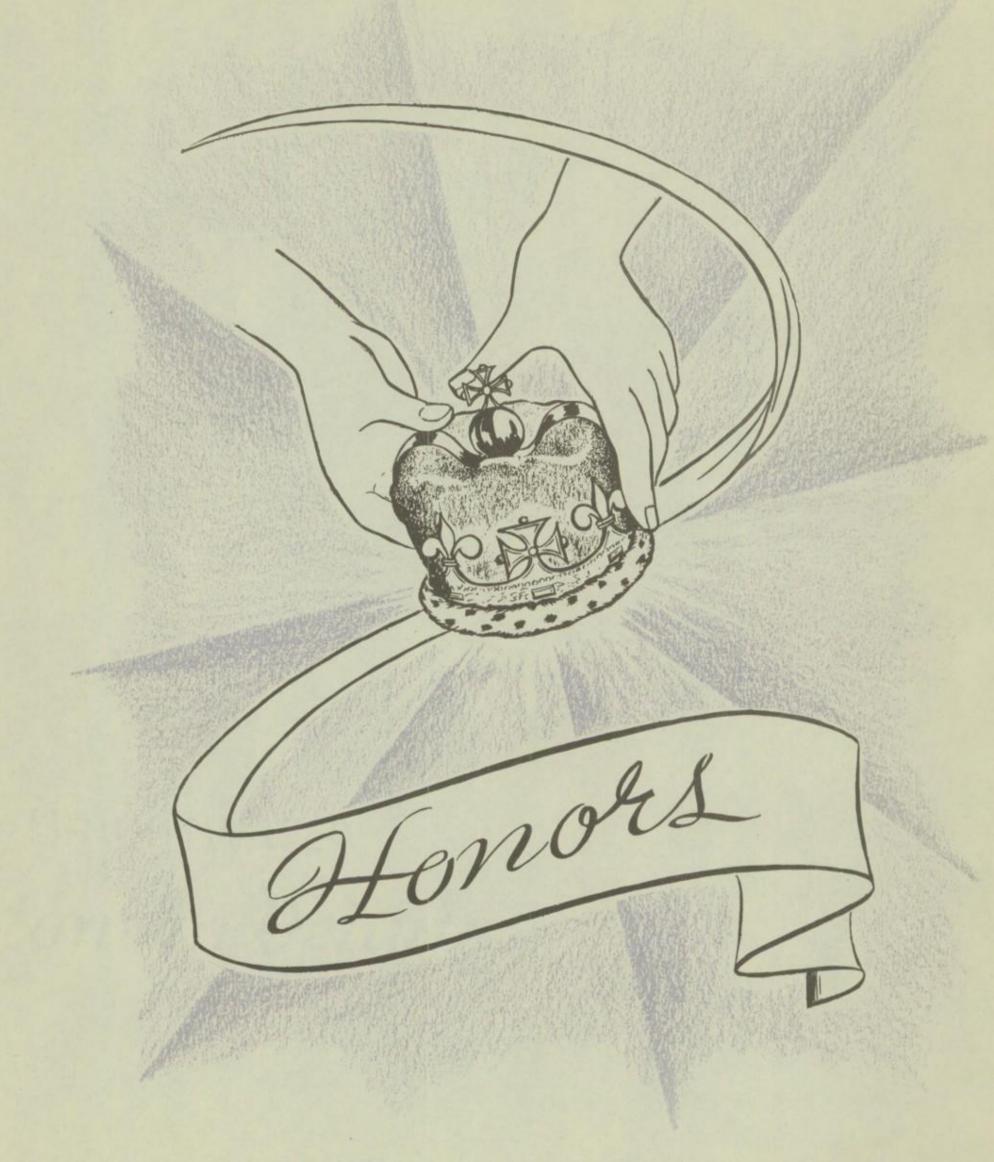
First Row: Helen White, Marjorie Bliss, Barbara Lain, Gladys Harris, Janice Hulslander, Helen Updyke, Marjorie Sheive, & Frances Bement. Second Row: Robert Terry, Dorothy Hurd, Helen Hall, Delores Griffin, Joanne Deming, Inez White, & Gerald Smith. Third Row: Donald Bement, Sherman Barnes, Fred Berry, Jr., James Bolt, Raymond Hall, Fourth Row: Ross Harkness, Kenneth Ackerson, James Paris, Howard Kipferl, Lewis Bolt, William Holbert, Robert Orlando, Russell Brown, & Ralph Updyke.

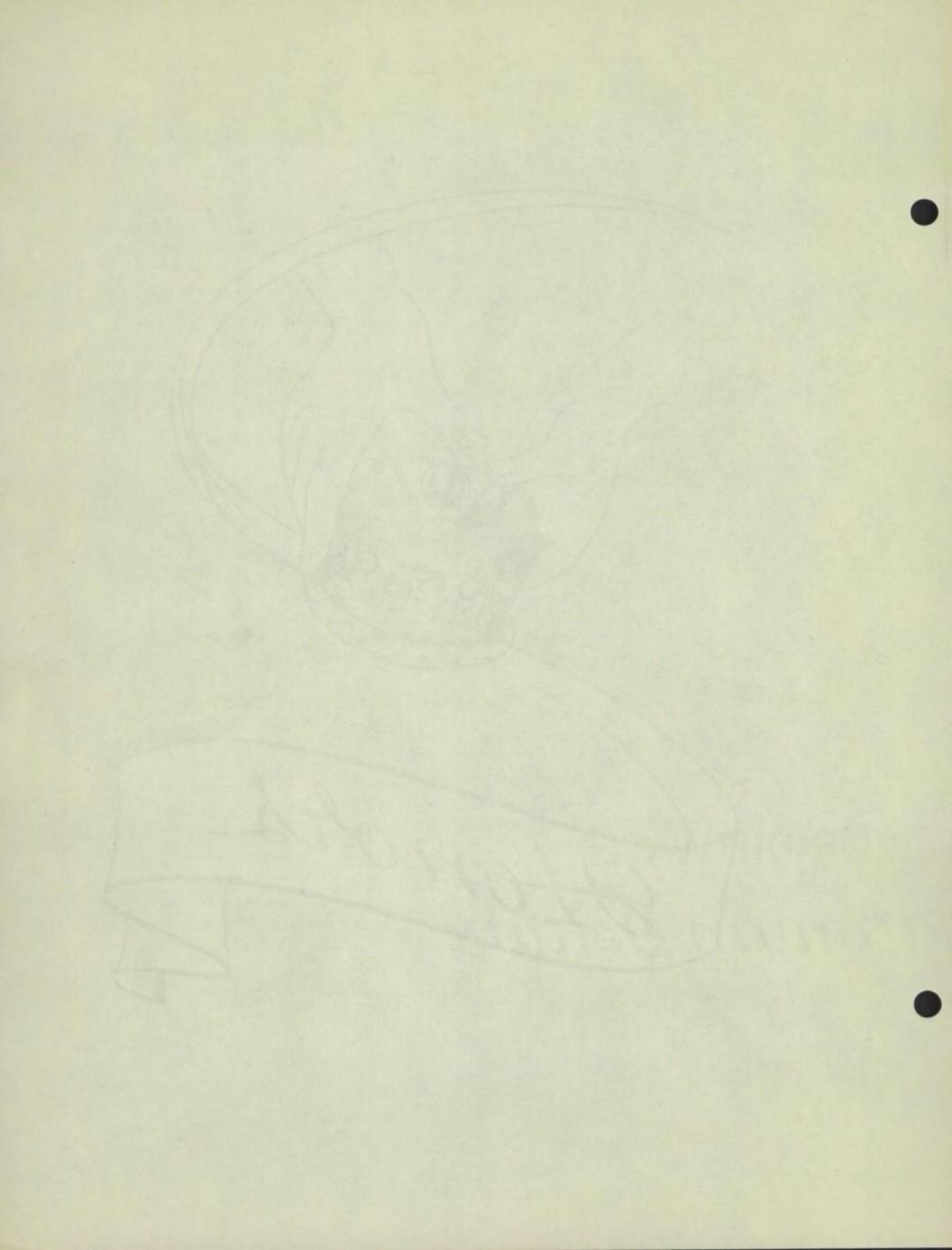


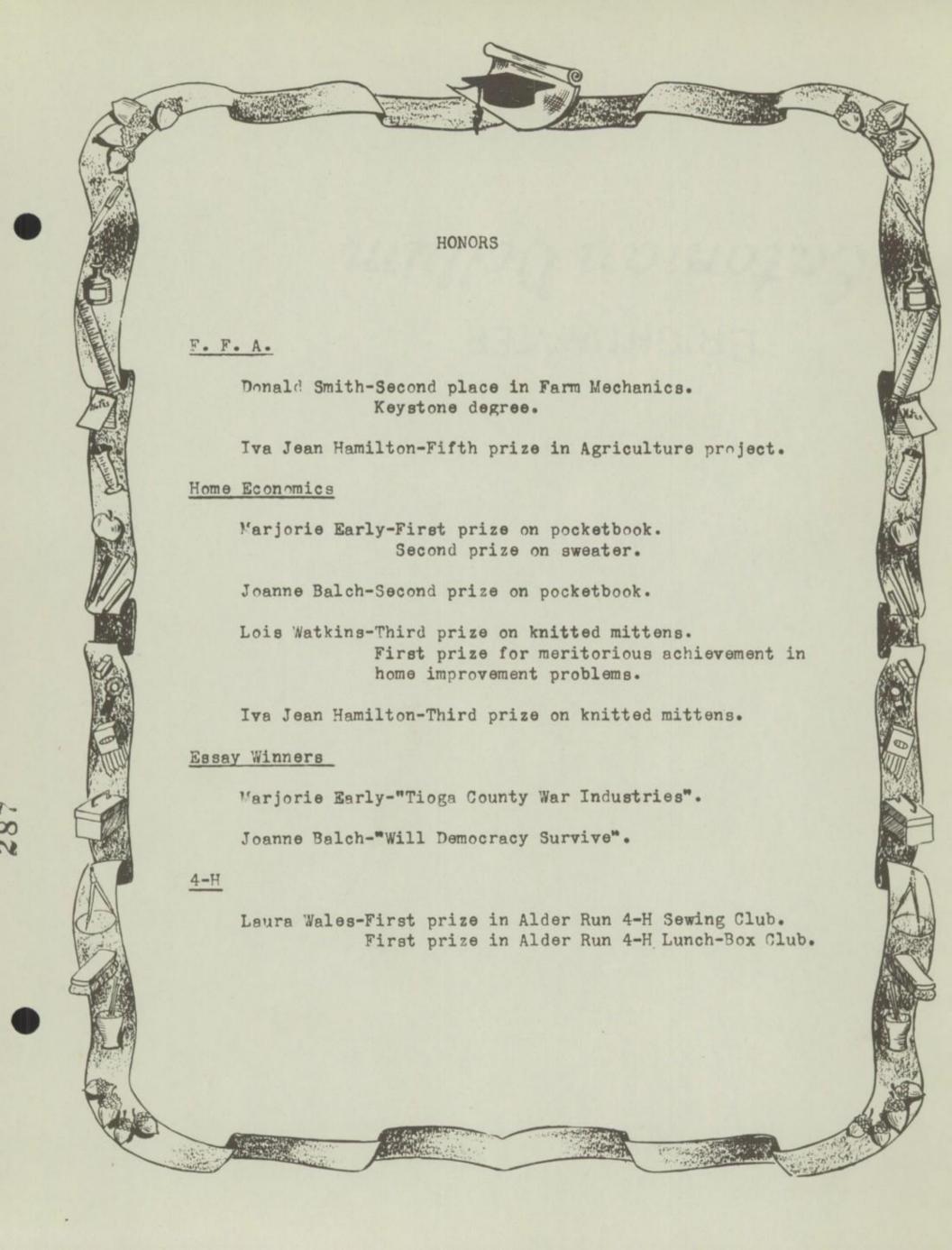
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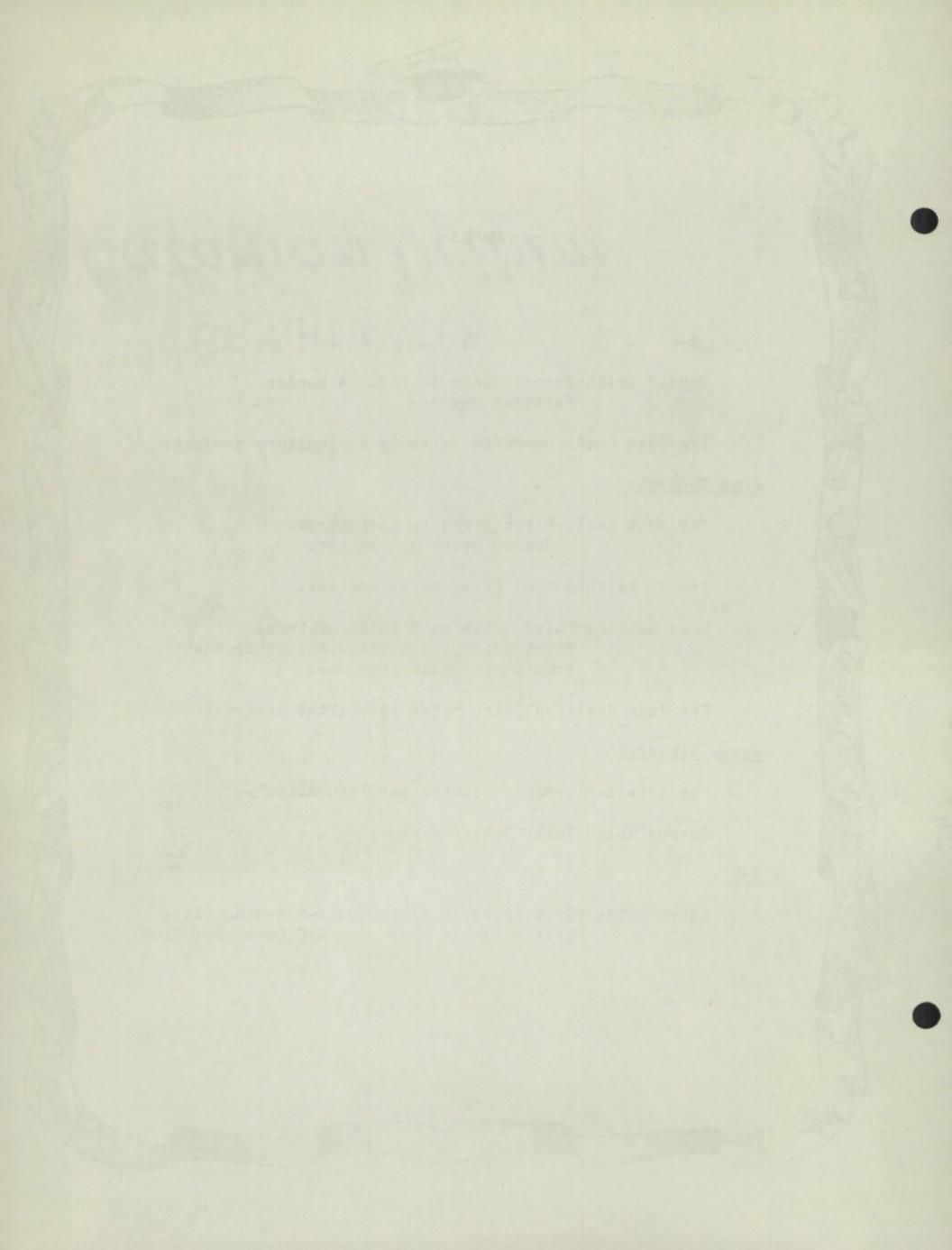
First Row:
Lorraine Purvis, Arlene Stevens, Rose Mary Brewer, Jane Martin
Yvonne Andrews, & Beverly Holecek. Second Row: Thelma Shoemaker
Minnie Pelkey, Evelyn Smith, Helen Harris, Nancy Kilburn, &
Andrew Meade. Third Row: Jack Terry, Donald Berry, Donald Friends,
Duane Congdon, Jonas Seeley, Richard Purvis, and Charles Cooper.

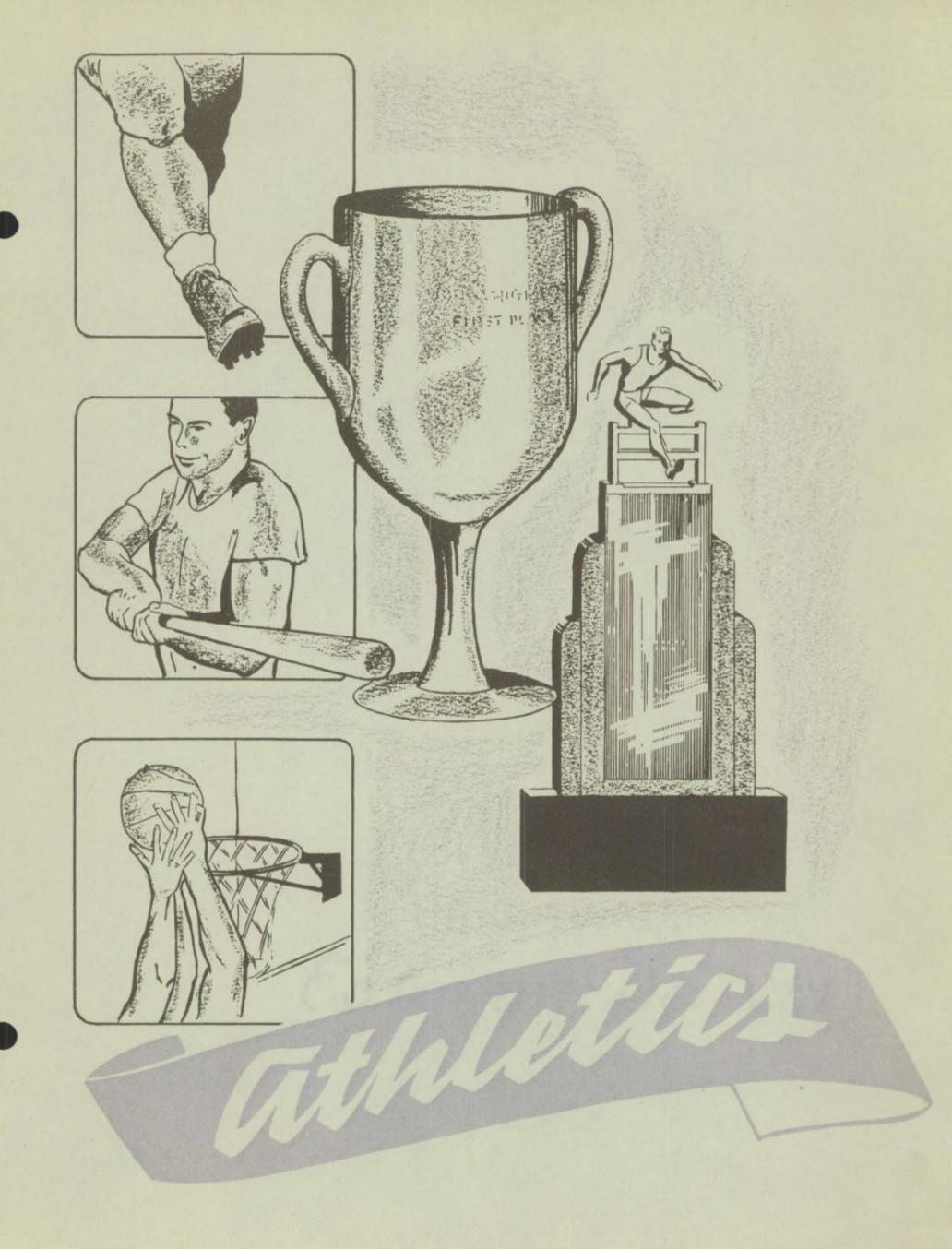


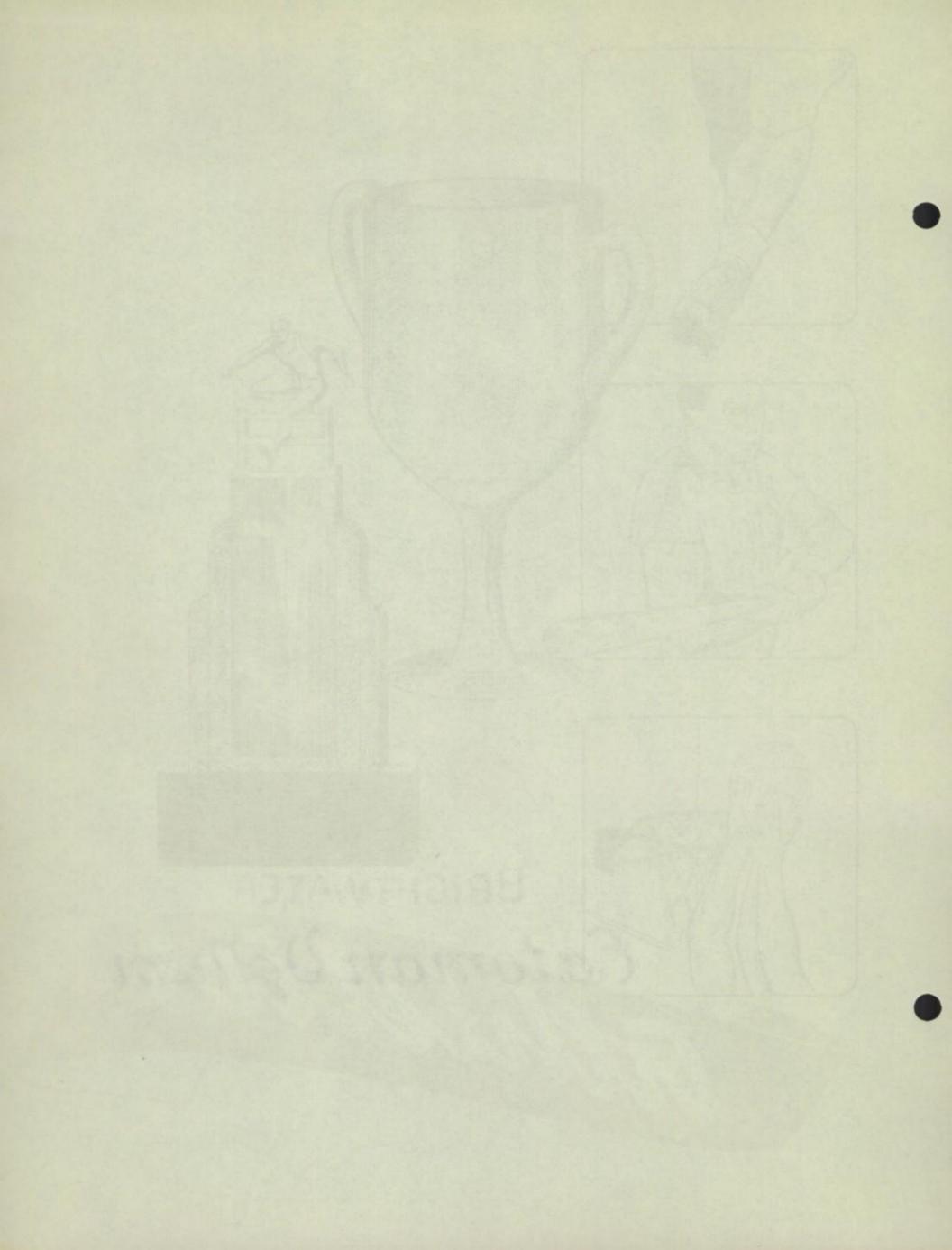
















VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

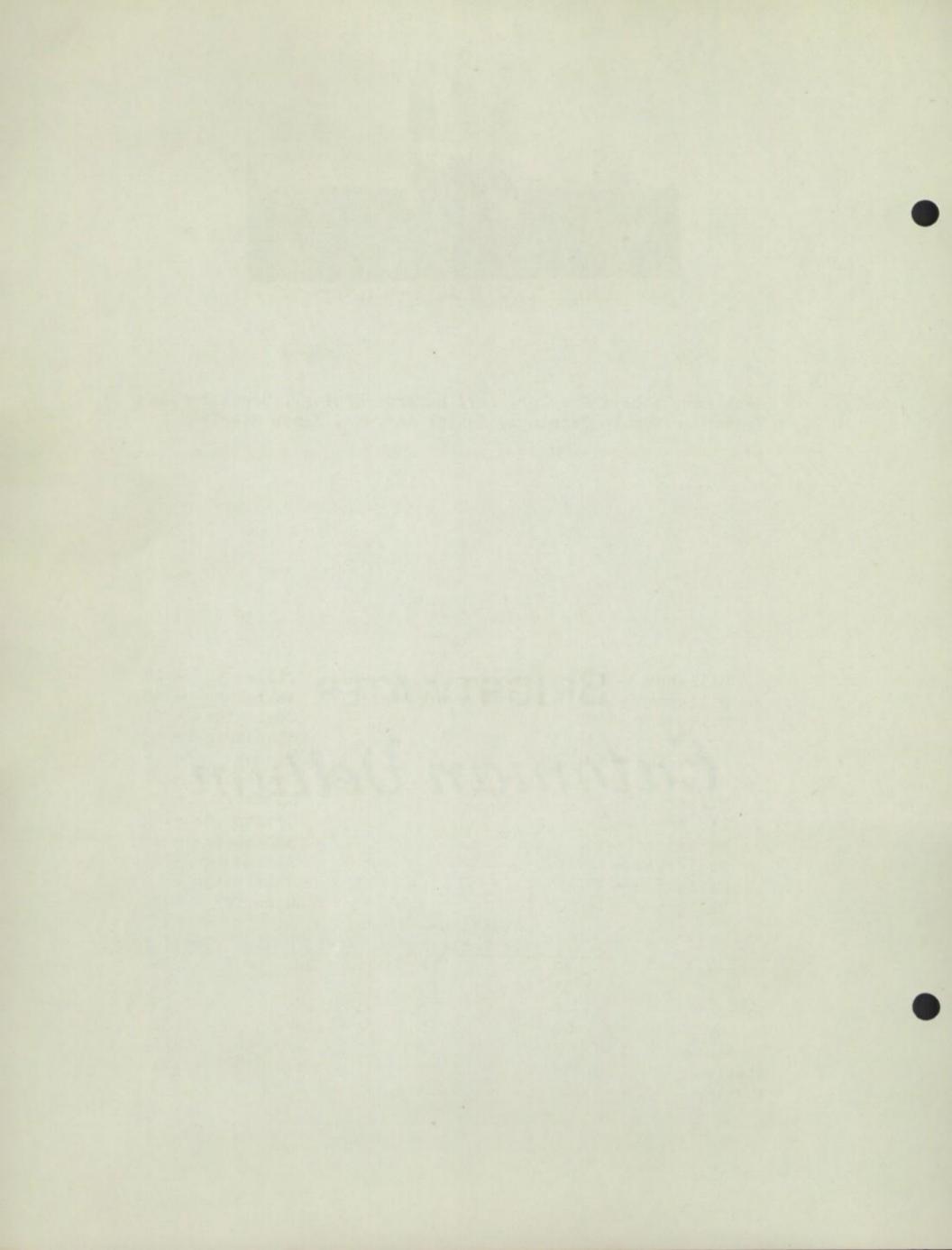
Back Row: Albert Wheeler, Jr., LaVerne Kipferl, Bruce Impson Front Row: Donald Jennings, Junior Andrews, James Steele

### Scores

Millerton Millerton		League League		Tioga Wellsburg	-	25
Millerton				Covington		21
Millerton				Blossburg		33
Millerton				Tioga		31
Millerton				Charleston Liberty		32
Millerton				Covington		23
Millerton				Wellsburg		39
Millerton				Blossburg		35
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Individual Scores

Players	Fouls Tried	Fouls Made	Field Goals	Total Points
Andrews	59	18	30	78
Kipferl	31	10	29	68
Impson	23	5	17	39
Oakley	12	5	13	31
Jennings	26	8	9	26
Steele	16	9	6	21
Wheeler	10	4	2	8





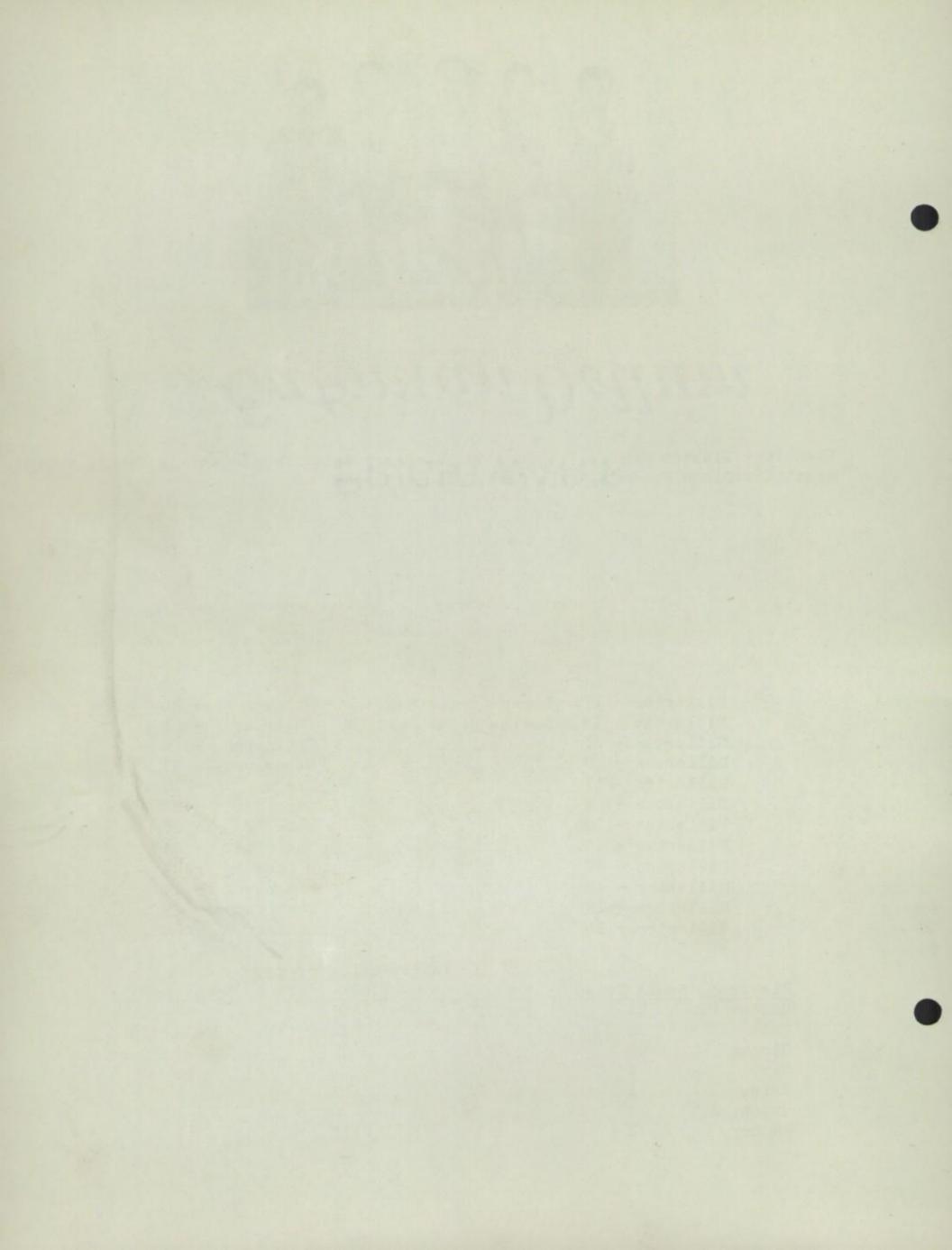
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing: Winston Rumsey, Wilfred Smith, Garry Cole, Donald Wales, Donald Smith Front Row: Glenn Friends, Nils Card, Wilbur Slocum

### Scores

Millerton	-	17	League	games	won -	1	Tioga	-	20
Millerton	**	13	League	games	lost-	9	Wellsburg	-	21
Millerton	-	21					Covington	***	29
Millerton	-	9					Blossburg	-	36
Millerton	-	11					Tioga	-	10
Millerton	-	4					Charleston	-	32
Millerton	-	10					Liberty	-	38
Millerton	-	16					Covington	-	24
Millerton	-	23					Wellsburg	-	21
Millerton	-	12					Blossburg	-	46
Millerton	-	19					Charleston	-	29
Millerton	-	18					Liberty	-	21

	Individual Scores								
Players	Fouls Tried	Fouls Made	Field Goals	Total Points					
Smith, D.	24	10	21	52					
Cole	26	7	16	39					
Slocum	25	8	15	38					
Card	2	0	8	16					
Wales	11	2	1	4					
Smith, W.	3	0	2	4					
Rumsey	2	1	0	1					





CHEER LEADERS

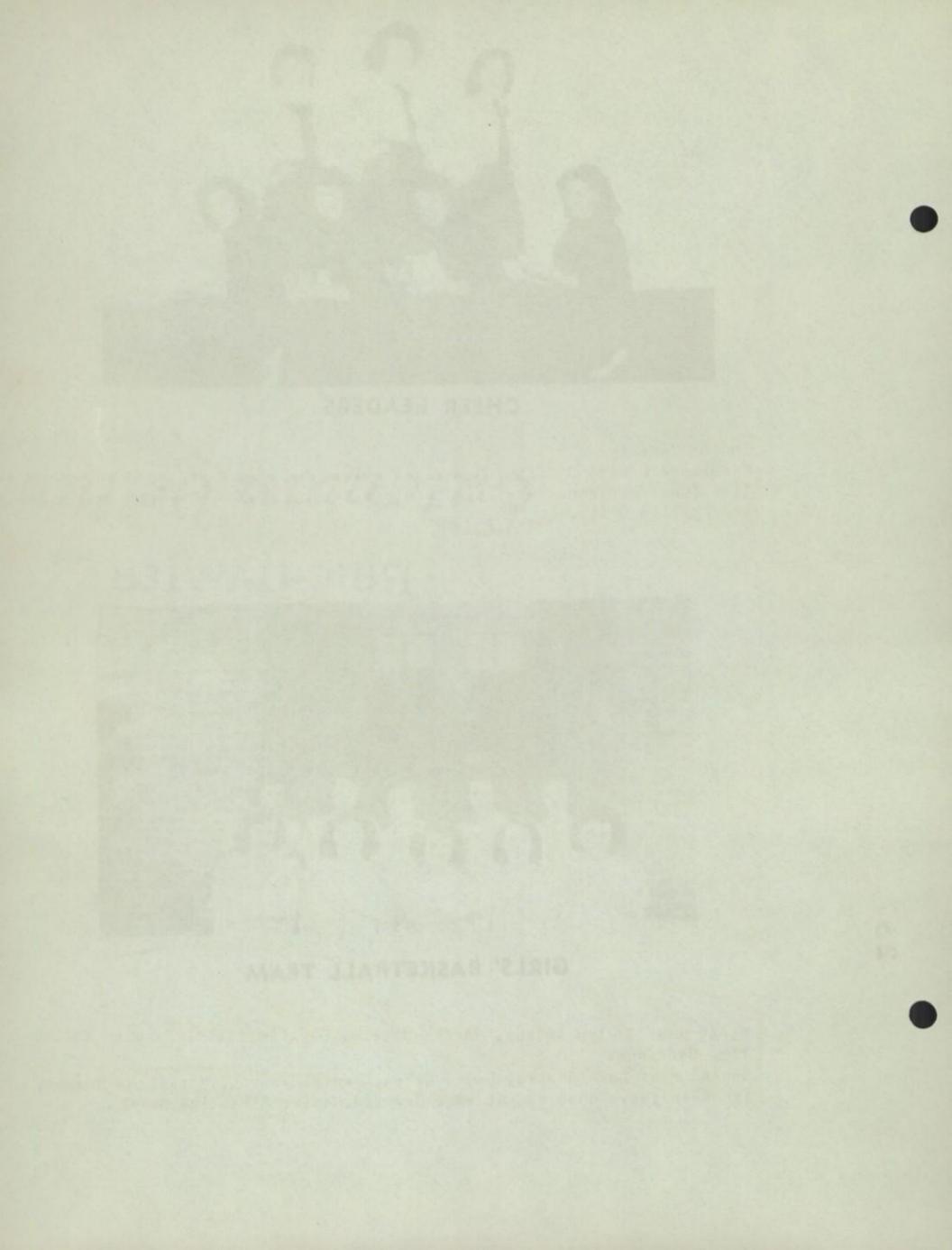
Junior Varsity
Kneeling: Louise Griffin, Beverly Wheeler, Dolores Wells, &
Ilba June Garrison. Varsity, Standing: Bertha Steele, Beverly Smith
and Phyllis Smith.

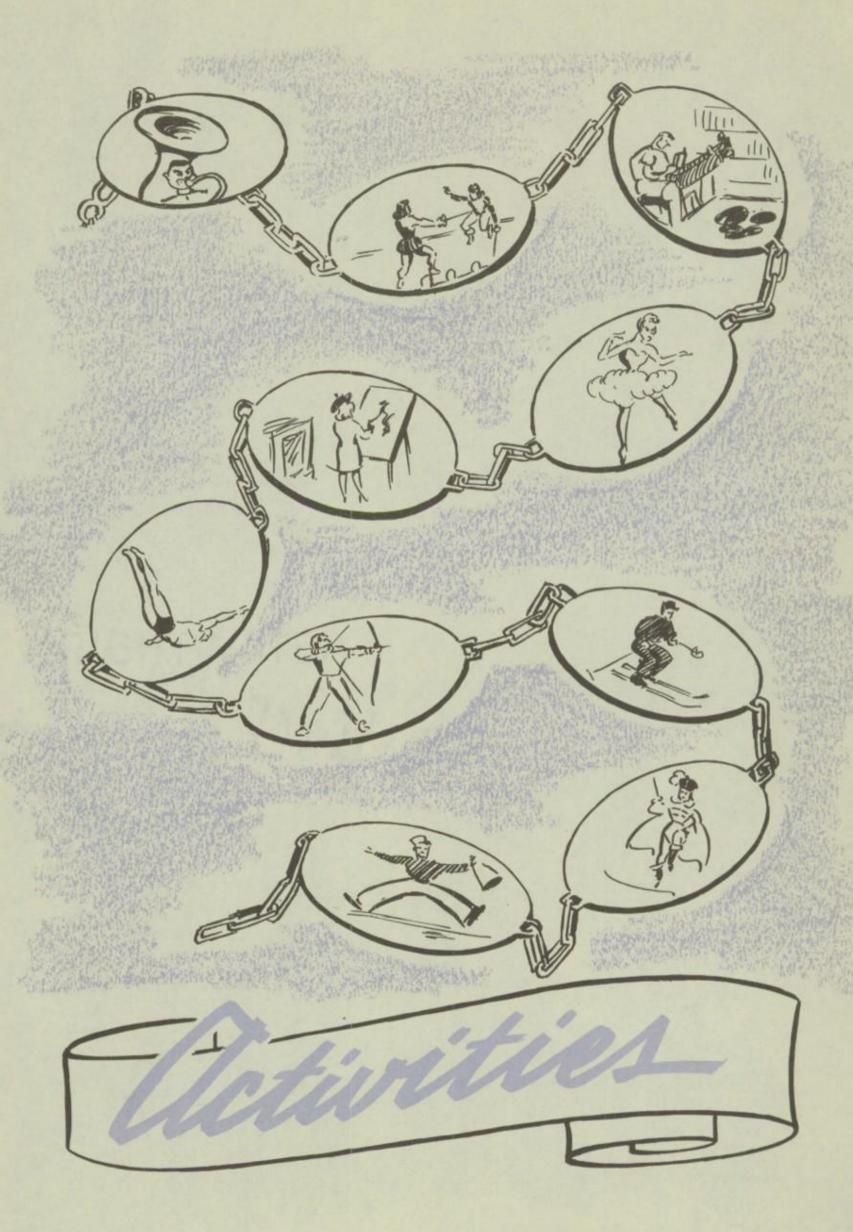


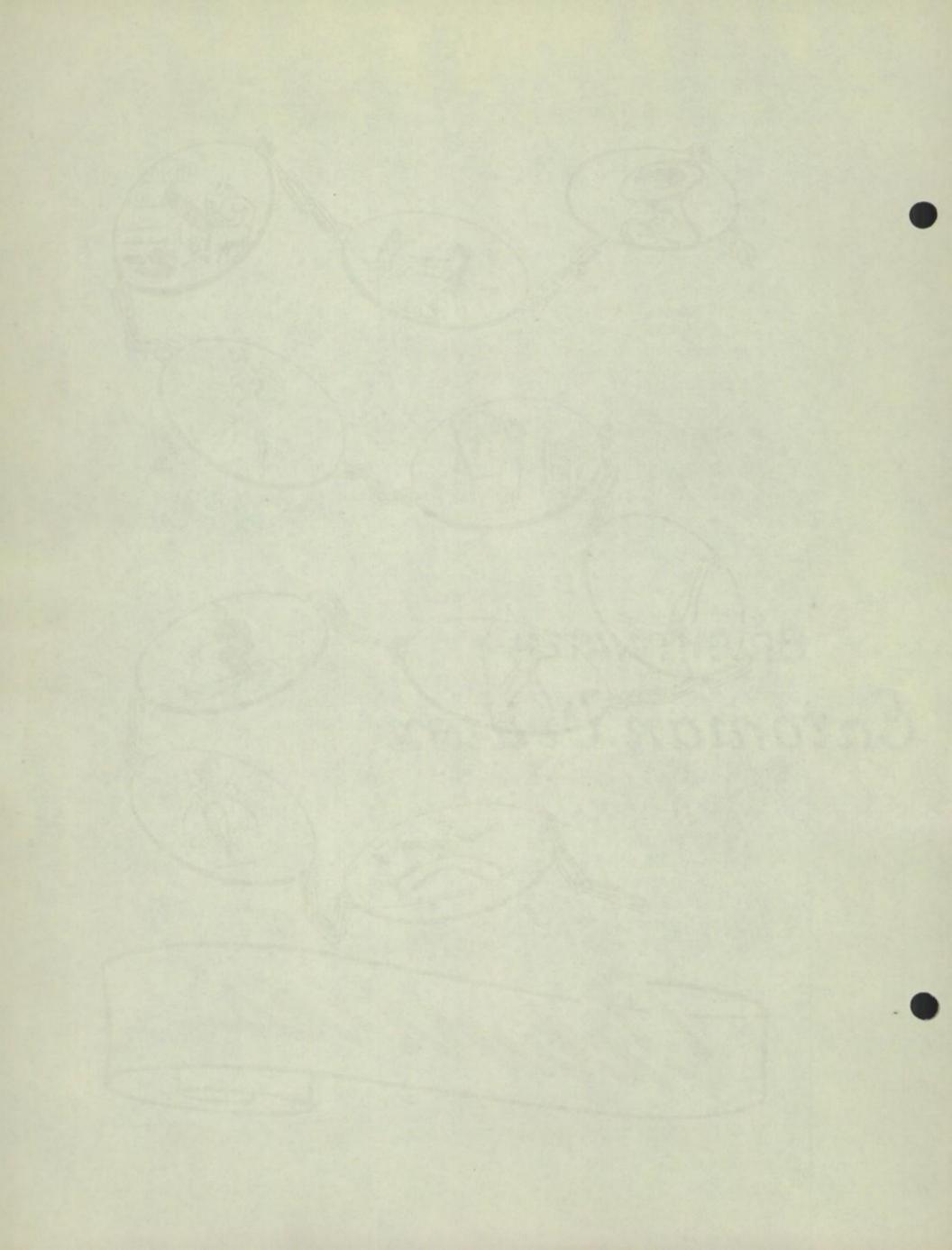
# GIRLS' BASKETRALL TEAM

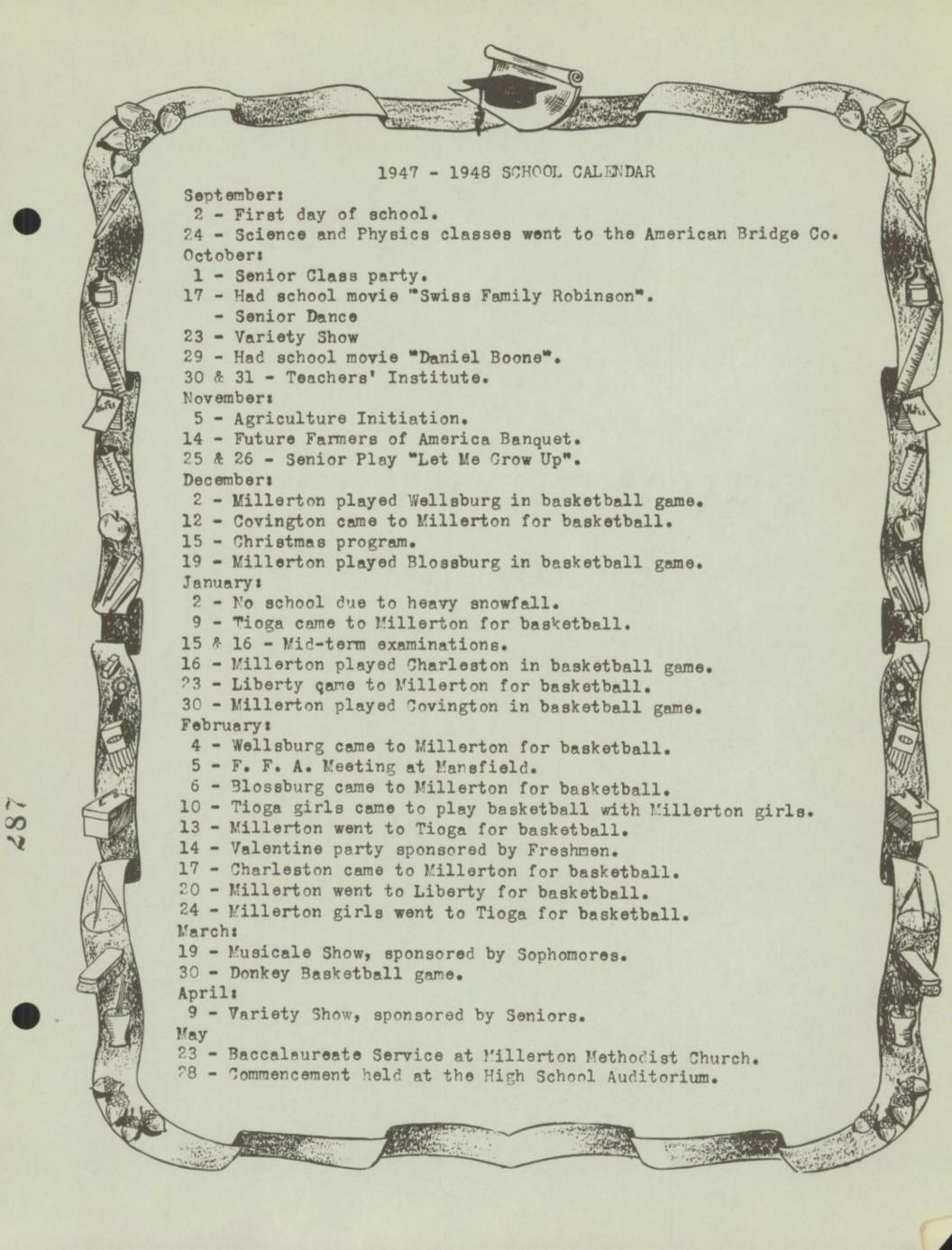
First Row: Evelyn Andrus, Bertha Steele, Phyllis Smith, Beverly Smith, Ilba Carrison.

Second Row: Leah Sheive, Laura Wales, Janis Everett, Virgilene Bement, Janet Andrus. Those absent were Bernice Heater & Pauline Smith.



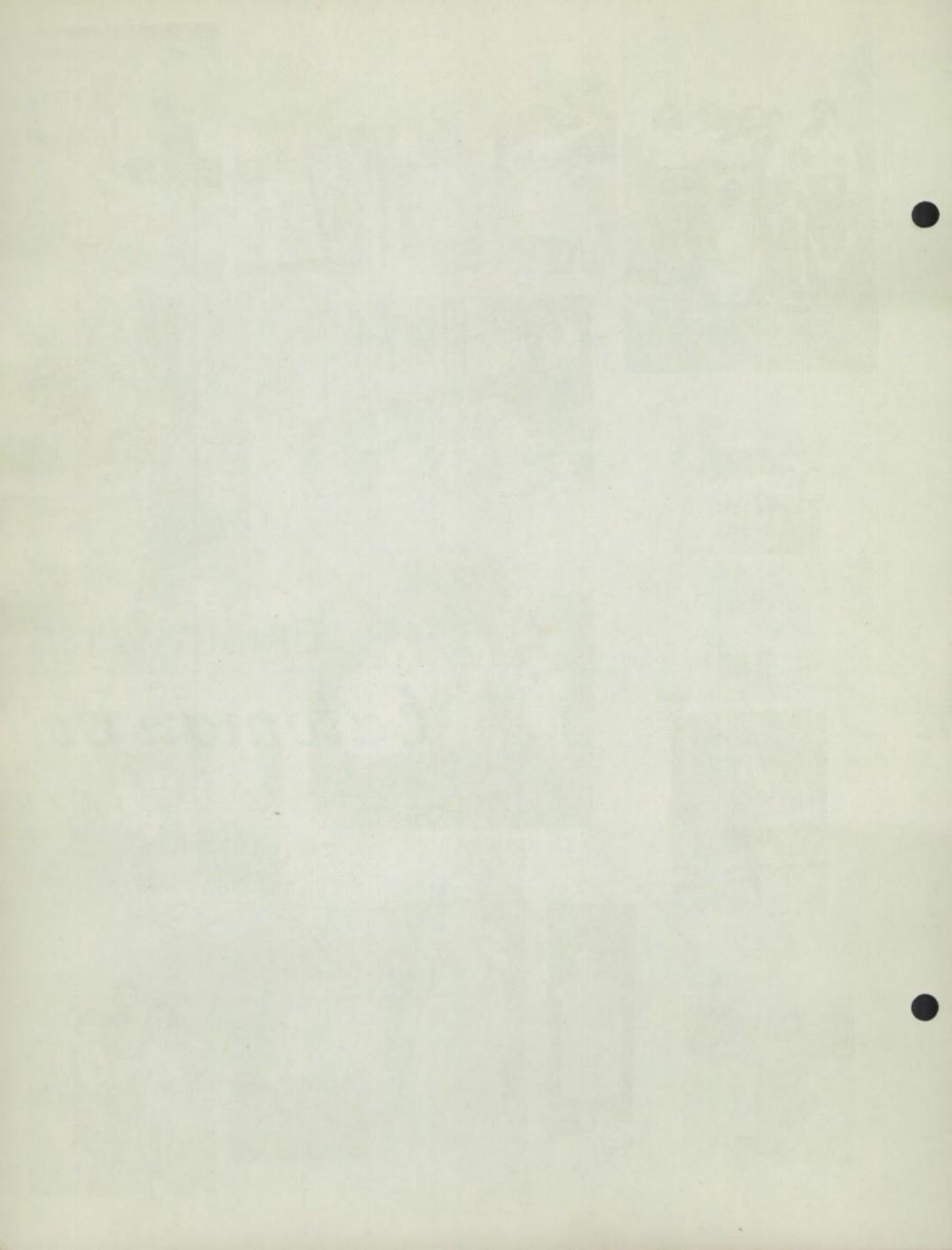


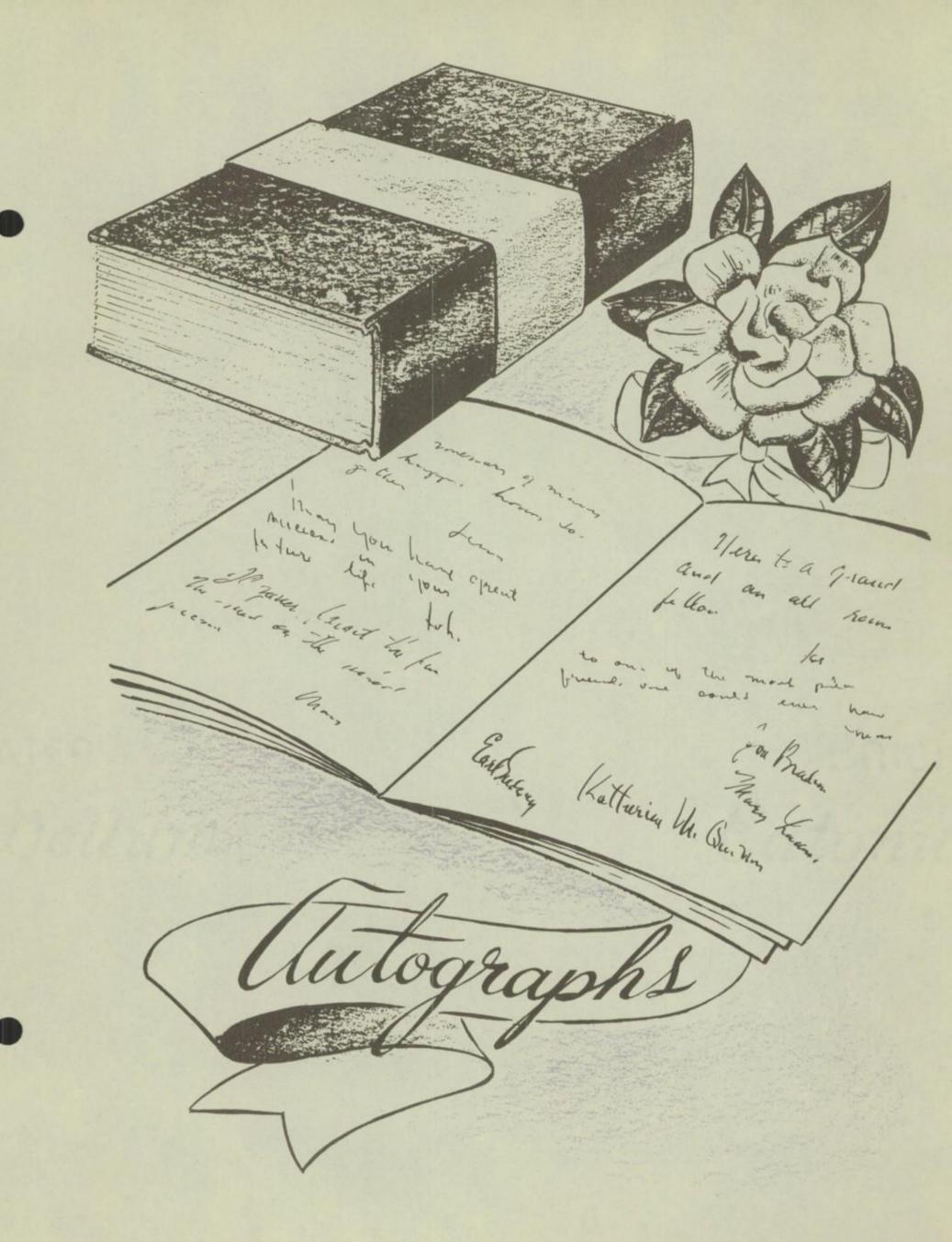


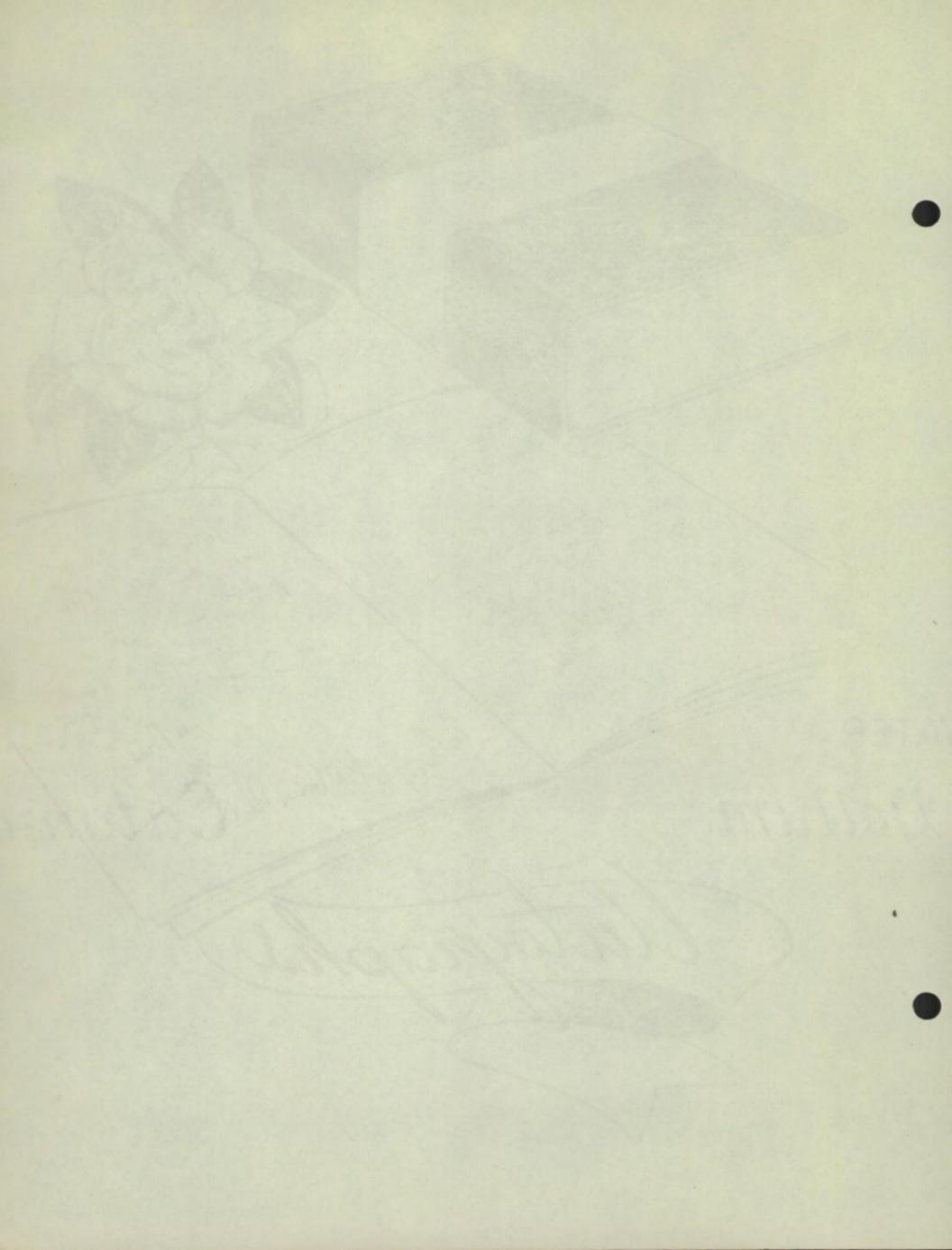




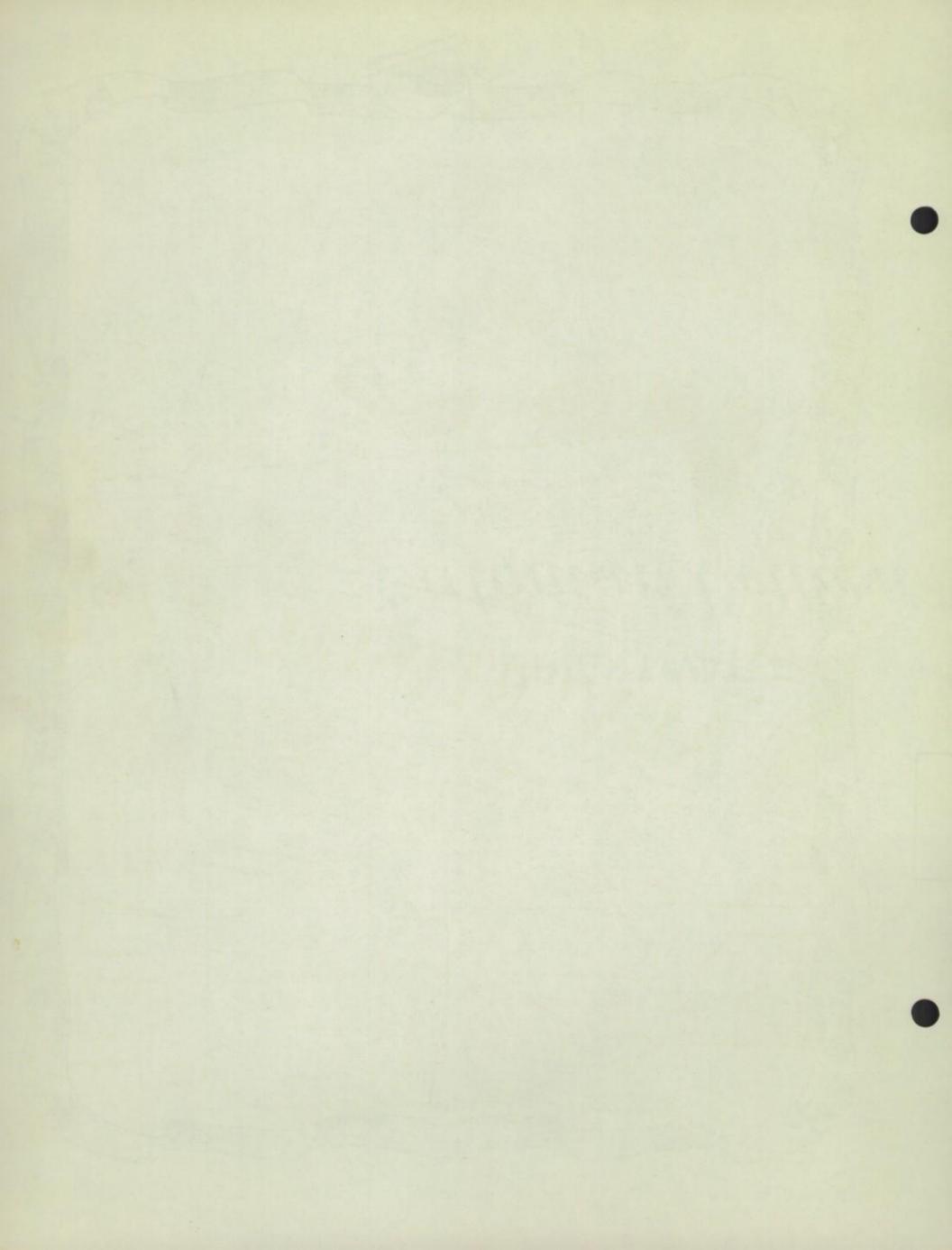




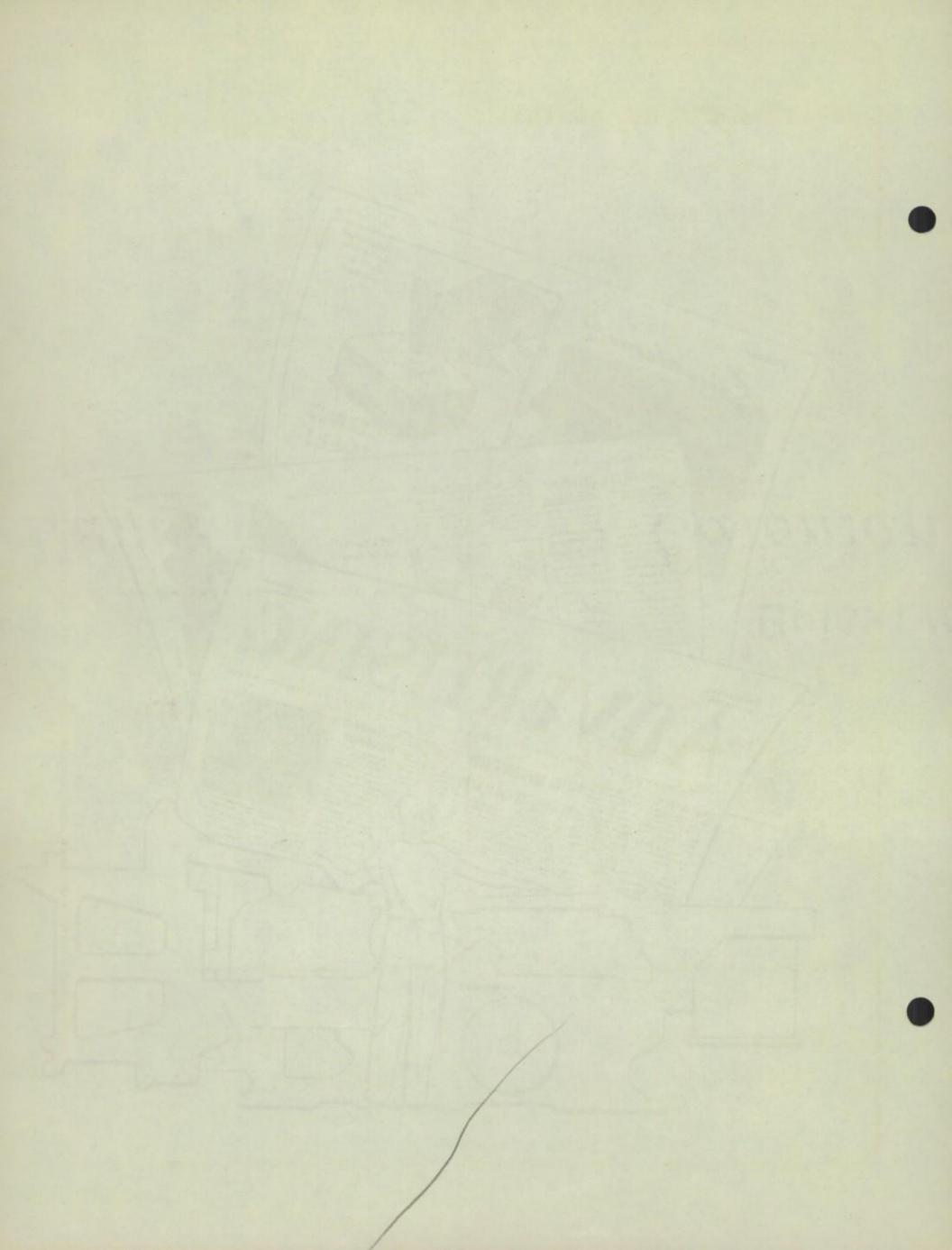




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